The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 49.

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Americans Blast 38 Ships Off Japan; Yield or Die, U.S. Ultimatum to Aachen

New League Can Strike Instantly To Avert War

Also Empowered To Quell Threats To or Breaches Of World Peace

By Edward T. Folliard

What are the differences between the new United Nations, the framework for which has just emerged from Dumbarton Oaks, and the old League of Nations at Geneva?

A comparison completed yesterday shows the chief difference to be this: the new organization would have the authority and the military power to move swiftly and without long debate. It would be empowered to deal not only with "acts of aggression or war," as in the case of the League, but would be empowered also to act where "threats" to or "breaches" of the peace are involved.

As President Roosevelt said on Monday, it would be in a position to assure "that no other would-be aggressor or conqueror shall even get started."

Similar Powers

In the old League, both the Assembly and the Council had similar powers for dealing with matters affecting the peace of the world. In the proposed organization, the primary responsibility for enforcing peace would be assigned to the Security Council, made up of the Big Five and six smaller rotating nations. This Security Council would, in view of its responsibility, be in continuous session.

The General Assembly of the new organization, made up of all peace-loving nations, could talk all it wanted to about principles and questions relating to—peace and security—but that is about all. It could not on its own initiative make any recommendations concerning the enforcement of peace. That task would be reserved to the smaller and fast-moving Security Council.

The new organization, in contrast to the League, would be empowered to decide whether regional agencies or arrangements—and their actions in the field of pacific settlement or enforcement—wage consistent with the purposes and principles of the organization. And no enforcement action would be permitted under regional arrangements or by regional agencies

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 7

A Lamp Goes Out

And All Her Sons Can Never Light It Again

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—(AP).—Quiet and unsmiling, the six married sons of Mrs. Anna May Clampfer, 65, arrived at their mother's home.

One brought the family physician. Another carried a War Department telegram saying their brother, Pvt. Robert Clamper, had been killed in France."

"Sit down, Mom," said Walter Clampfer.

Mrs. Clampfer seated herself slowly, and Walter went on:

"We have bad news."

Fear crossed her face.

"Bobby—" said Walter. The stare in his mother's eyes was unchanged.

"Bobby has been killed."

The physician stepped to Mrs. Clampfer's side.

"She is dead." he said.

U. S. Employes' $640 Helps Yanks Call Home

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post continued its advance yesterday as a $640.23 donation from employes of the Veterans' Administration, a $200 gift from an individual donor and other contributions were received. Meanwhile, interviews with wounded veterans who have telephoned home at the expense of the fund continued daily at 12:05 and 6:31 p. m. over Radio Station WINX. All gifts to the First Call Home Fund may be deducted from income tax payments, according to notice from the Office of Internal Revenue. Send in your contribution today to the fund at The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Gallup Poll

Dewey Gains In Midwest Farm States

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Latest surveys in the 12 States of the Middle West—the great farm section of the country—show Gov. Thomas E. Dewey improving his position in five States, maintaining his following in four, and losing some strength in the remaining three.

Covering the latter part of September, during which the campaign tempo stepped up sharply with the Dewey tour and Roosevelt's speech to the teamsters union, the present surveys show Mr. Dewey with increased strength in Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa. Sentiment in Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri remains unchanged, while President Roosevelt registers gains in Michigan, Nebraska and North Dakota. This is compared to September 24, when the last State-by-State report was made.

Of the 12 States included in the survey, Dewey is leading the President in 11, with 1, Missouri, re-

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 1

WLB Passes Wage Question To President

Power to Modify Little Steel Policy Bone of Contention

The War Labor Board yesterday decided to leave up to the President the touchy question of whether new legislation would be needed to change the Little Steel wage formula.

Some congressional sources and spokesmen for industry have contended that passage of the stabilization act of October 2, 1942, froze into law the wage policies in existence on that date, including the wage formula.

Board Issues Statement

WLB Chairman William H. Davis disclosed at a press conference that the board had adopted the following statement on the question:

"The War Labor Board will not include in any document that it may send to the President or the director of economic stabilization any advice or assumption about the extent of the President's power under the stabilization act of Congress to modify the wage policy. That question has been discussed in the proceedings before the board, but it is obviously not a question to be decided by the War Labor Board."

Davis made is clear that the Attorney General was available to advise the President on the extent of his powers.

The WLB chairman disclosed that "discussion has proceeded on a motion by the AFL" calling on the board to advise the President to modify the Little Steel wage formula. Consideration was also being given to the board's policy on substandard wages and the operation of the so-called "bracket" system, Davis said.

Maneuvers for "Credit"

The AFL motion, it was understood, represented back-stage maneuvering by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations for the "credit" of smashing the formula.

CIO President Philip Murray has made a considerable effort to get the major wage issue decided on

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 3

64 War Plant Strike Threat Denounced

MESA Walkout, Set for Tomorrow, 'Stab in Back' Patterson Says

By Ben W. Gilbert

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday lashed out at the Mechanics Educational Society of America, for threatening to call a general strike in at least sixty-four war plants and warned Union Leader Matthew Smith that the strike would represent "criminal betrayal" of the interests of the Nation.

Indicating that the government was prepared to take drastic action, if necessary, to break such a strike, Patterson declared:

"The Government of the United States will not be coerced by any group, nor will it allow any group to place the lives of our fighting men in additional peril."

Strike Set for Tomorrow

Smith, secretary of the independent MESA, announced in Cleveland, Ohio, that a total of 70,000 MESA members in Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit would go on strike tomorrow because of the failure of the Government to order reinstated a single employe at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. which was seized by the Army after a strike over the employe's dismissal.

The employe, Elmer Torck, according to the United Press, was discharged for breaking a 75-cent lock, and has not been reinstated.

"I think that issue is—serious enough to shut down all those plants," Smith declared, adding, "about 200,000 other workers will be involved in about two days."

Workers at the Graphite firm will not quit because of government operation, however, Smith said.

Called "Stab in Back"

Patterson's telegram characterized the strike proposal as a "stab in the back of the American soldiers who are now locked in battle with the enemy in Europe and the Pacific."

"By cutting off the flow of vital war material at the most critical hour, such a strike would expose our fighting men to greatly increased danger and would add both to the length of the war and the size of our casualty lists," Patterson said.

Patterson recalled that Smith had previously threatened to call a strike of employes of Cleveland Graphite as soon as the Army relinquished control of the property unless the one employe was reinstated.

"It is unthinkable that any group of Americans could be guilty of such a criminal betrayal of the interests of their country, particularly since the plants against which this threat is directed are in no way involved and are powerless to settle the dispute out of which the strike threat arose," the Undersecretary of War said.

Urges Conciliation

"It is the solemn obligation of your organization to rescind at once all threat of strike action and to abide by the provisions of the War Labor Board order for the final disposition of this and future disputes through the processes of conciliation and arbitration," he said.

'Closed,' Says WLB

White House Plea Rejected By Petrillo

As James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, yesterday announced the rejection of President Roosevelt's person plea to end his two-year ban on the making of recordings, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis stated in Washing that the case was closed as far as WLB was concerned.

Davis said that the only power available to the board in the Petrillo case was the "power of public opinion."

"Mr. Petrilla may find himself kind of lonely, but I cannot say he is alone," Davis added.

No comment was available from the White House, but the Chief Executive had virtually precluded further action against the head of the musicians' union for his defiance of War Labor Board orders by his finding that the ban was not interferring with the war effort.

Davis explained that the case originally came to the board be-

See MUSIC, Page 2, Column 6

Grand Jury Probes Slaying Of Girl in Park

FBI Report Shows Accused Marine Has Long Record

By Dorothy Williams

The District's first-degree murder case against Marine Pfc. Earl McFarland, of New Market, Tenn., who is charged with the brutal strangulation of 17-year-old Government employe Dorothy Berrum, was presented to the grand jury yesterday by Asst. U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly.

Grand jury findings will be returned in the regular Monday report, Fihelly said.

No official comment was available yesterday but observers predict that the grand jury will return an indictment against the 21-year-old South Pacific veteran whose long juvenile criminal record in the State of Tennessee has been turned over to Metropolitan Police by the FBI.

Has Record Under Alias

The FBI report showed the Marine known as McFarland had reform school and State penitentiary records in Tennessee, but under the name of E. J. Dills or Jack Dills.

It was learned from Knoxville last night that McFarland was the maiden name of the young Marine's mother, and the first record of his using her name rather than Dills, his fathers' name, was while he still lived in New Market, shortly before he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1941.

According to the Knoxville Journal, Dills was born in Mascot, Knox county, Tenn., but was brought up

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 2

Heaviest Fighting of War Raging

Decision May Set Pattern for City By City Destruction; Patton Moves Ahead

London, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio reported tonight very heavy fighting—"perhaps the heaviest of all the invasion battles—under way in the Aachen area.

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—The historic German City of Aachen is threatened with "ruthless" destruction by American artillery and bombing planes beginning at 10:50 a. m. tomorrow (5:50 a. m. E. W. T., Wednesday) if the commander of some 1500 enemy troops in the surrounded stronghold declines an ultimatum delivered to him today to surrender unconditionally.

For the first time in the war, a German city, rich in tradition, faced obliteration by a land army. It was the first great test of whether the Germans are willing to see their cities desrtoyed one by one in carrying out Hitler's orders to fight to the death.

While the outcome of this ultimatum was awaited, a heavy October rain set in during the afternoon, bogging down the whole Western Front, and late supreme headquarters said there had been no progress worth reporting during the last half-dozen hours.

Ringed yb Americans

Aachen, whose prewar population of 165,000 had been reduced to fewer than 15,000 civilians by evacuation, and which already was badly damaged by nearly a month of fighting on its outskirts, was ringed by a tremendous concentration of American artillery—sufficient to smash the city to the desolation of Stalingrad in a short time.

The order to surrender unconditionally within 24 hours was delivered to the German command by three Americans under a white flag of truce, while 200 artillery shells bursting over the city showered down thousands of leaflets urging German soldiers and civilians to persuade those responsible to "stop useless bloodshed and destruction."

The Nazi garrison commander, whose troops have been holding up the United States First Army push through Aachen from strong hedgehog positions, was told there could be no middle ground for him, a clear indication that Allied forces have no intention of dickering with the enemy at any point as they thrust into Germany.

"The city of Aachen is now completely surrounded by American forces who are sufficiently equipped with both air power and artillery to destroy the city if necessary," the ultimatum said. "We shall take teh city either by receiving its immediate unconditional

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6

Lewis Carroll Outdone

Egg-Hatching Rabbit Laid To Essex's Gadabout Witch

By Boyd Lewis

Great Leighs, Essex, England, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Chief Warden W. J. Sykes drew a pair of foaming pints and leaned across the bar of Ye Olde Queen Anne's Castle Inn today and in a husky whisper related the latest carryings-on of the witch of Scrapfaggot Green. And a pretty kettle of fish it is, too.

The witch escaped when an American bulldozer pushed aside the stone which has held her peacefully underground since she was burned at stake some 200 years ago. Blimey! The carryings on since then!

"And last night," Warden Sykes said solemnly, "Mr. McIntosh came running in here all out of breath. Now McIntosh is a hard-headed Scot and as sober and honest a man as you would ask to see. 'What's up, Mac?' I asked him while he got back his breath. 'Sykes,' he says, 'I am lying quietly in my bed about to drop off to sleep when I hear the back door slam.'"

Mr. Sykes paused for effect—and to wipe the foam off his lips. "Then says McIntosh," he continued, "'Of a sudden$ feel a chill and there's a lump in the bed between men and the moonlight streaming through the window. Sykes,' he says, 'my voice freezes in my windpipe. Before I can summon the strength to jump out of bed or give a shout, the lump disappears, the bedroom door opens and I hear the front door slam. Sykes,' he says, "I'm not going back to that house again tonight.'

"Mrs. Warren, who lives at Victoria House up the road—a widow lady and as responsible a witness as any judge could qualify, came in yesterday to tell me that sometime Sunday night the dust jackets of all her books had been shifted. The Shakespeare jackets were on the Galsworthy and the Somerset Maughan was on the Tolstoy. Nobody but that witch could have caused such mischief unless it was that blinking Yankee bulldozer chappie who started all this.

"We found Beasley's geese yestrday morning. Thy disappeared, you know, the night the stone was moved. And where doy ou think we found them?"

Sykes paused to draw another pint.

"Not five yards away from the stone!

"This morning Mr. Chippings came in with one of the oddest

See WITCH, Page 2, Column 7

Every Soldier a Diplomat

Army Attempts to Give GI Joe Composite Peace Table Data

By George Connery

The Army yesterday paraded out its most ambitious printing press project, a pamphlet that won't fill a GI's pocket but convers a subject that is filling libraries.

"What Shall Be Done About Germany After the War," one of the War Department's "round table" publications, undertakes to give millions of soldiers some idea about the errors of the last peace conference and the problems facing the next.

It is, for the GI, an abridged Dumbarton Oaks report, concerned with such problems as:

Eliminating the promoters of war, justice to Germany's victims, economic recovery of Europe, punishment of German war criminals, can Germany become law

For the soldier who can't get all he wants to know about peace and war in the booklet's 36 small pages, 10 other books are suggested for additional reading.

Like the others in the series, "What Shall Be Done With Germany" is intended primarily as a stimulant to barrack-room discussion. It tries manfully to give a soldier a fill-in on more than 20 years of international history, and is written to be read while he's waiting for mail call.

The pamphlet attempts to:

"Put before citizens who are serving America in the Army some of the historical facts which bear on the question, "What shall be done about Germany after this war?"

It also tries to suggest the principal purposes which most people

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 8

Naples Street Scenes

Official U. S. Navy photos.

1. A little boy, his toes popping out of his shoes, tenderly helps a one-legged companion across a street in war-torn Naples. This is one of the pictures made of Naples children by a Navy photographer who spent a day photographing them while waiting for his ship to leave port

2. One shoe off and one shoe on, this little Italian cried for the photographer who made his picture

3. A pretty little girl of Naples tightly holding her somber, and apparently blind little brother, grins at the Navy cameraman

89 Planes, 20 Luggers Smashed In Attack

Ryukyu Isles Fight Is Nearer Enemy Homeland Than Any Other Engagement

eParl Harbor, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Striking in great force on the edge of the Japanese homeland, carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey' sthird fleet sank, probably sank or damaged 3 8enemy ships and more tha n20 smaller craft Monday i nan attack on the Ryukyu Islands between Formosa and Japan proper, Admiral Chester W .Nimitz announced today. More than 75 enemy planes were destroyed aground and 1 4were shot down.

In this boldest American stroke of the war against islands only 200 miles from Kuyushu Island, at the southwestern end of Japan, the planes of the Third Fleet—operating from iVce Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force — possibly penetrated withi n600 miles of Tokyo itself.

In any event it was th eclosest naval approach of the war to imperial Japan.

Buildings Also Hit

Not only did the American planes range over the entire Ryukyu area bombing ships of every sort they could find, and destroying planes aground or in the air, but they mercilessly attacked buildings and defense installations and left many of them burning.

The Nimitz - Halsey - Mitscher team had hit at a spot which left the Japanese no alternative to a realization that pay-off day was coming. The Ryukyus lie at the southeast corner of the East China Sea, forming a protective inner chain between Formosa and Japan, only 400 miles from the China coast which may be the American takeoff point for the final assault on Japan. Far to the southwest lie the Philippines, far to south lie the Palaus, now invaded, and far to the southeast lie the Marianas, now effectviely conquered.

The Box Score

The box score of the attack:

Ships sunk—One destroyer, one minesweeper, one submarine tender, two medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships, five coastal cargo ships—total, 12.

Ships probably sunk—Two medium cargo ships, four small cargo ships, one medium oil tanker, seven coastal cargo ships—total, 14.

Ships damaged—Three medium cargo ships, 6 small cargo ships, one destroyer, two small oil tankers—total, 12.

Grand total, including more than 20 luggers and other small craft, upward of 58.

There was no damage to American surface ships, Nimitz said in his communique, and our plane loses were light.

Nimitz did not disclose the specific islands which were the targets. A point midway in ti Ryukyo chain is only 280 miles from Kyushu, and Amami, second largest and second most important military base of the group, is only 200 miles away.

The American attack, Nimitz said, achieved complete surprise. The Japanese did not ,apaprently, expect such a bold challenge at this time.

Resistance Proves Weak

The Ryukyus are in a vital inner defense area of Japan dotted with airdromes and seaplane bases. Thus the enemy is able to patrol such waters closely.

Yet the attack not only was a surprise but the fact that only 14 enemy planes were shot down was an indication that even when the attack started, resistance was weak against our Hellcat, Helldiver and Avenger planes.

It was believed here that the light opposition meant a Japanese shortage of experienced, aggres-

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Reds Reach Baltic, Isolate Riga Nazis

War Sidelights

Nazi Civilian In Doorway Kills Yank

With American Troops in Germany, Oct. 10 (AP).—An American soldier was killed yesterday by a German civilian who fired at him from a doorway in the Alsdorf vicinity.

Another American killed the German.

This is the first confirmed case of an enemy in civilian clothes firing on troops inside Germany.

The officer commanding issued orders that soldiers must not wander about the streets of captured towns but must stay under cover except when on a mission.

Nazis in Free France

Paris, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Sporadic fighting between Allied troops and fanatical Nazi Party members in the liberated part of Lorraine were reported today along with disclosure that an average of 100 Germans are being arrested daily.

Allied authorities believe most of the Germans remained behind in the liberated region to foment sabotage and disorder. In one concentration camp, more than 2000 persons including 200 official Nazi Party members, are held.

Danish Sabotage

Stockholm, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—A new wave of sabotage is sweeping Denmark, hitting German communications and tangling troop movements, the Danish Press Service said today.

Unable to curb the uprising, the Nazis have resorted to increasingly brutal forms of retaliation. Following the assassination of a collaborator Saturday, a Danish physician was hauled from his home and murdered at the same spot.

Radio Relays Hitler's Praise Of Boy Soldiers

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Adolph Hitler was quoted by the German radio today as praising young Germans' "fanatical will to sacrifice" and declaring "the necessity of our fight is being approved by the whole German people, but mainly by the youth."

Commenting on a report that 80 per cent of Potsdam's Hitler youth had volunteered for military service, Hitler is reported to have said:

"With pride and joy I learned of the volnteers of the 1928 class (16-year-olds). In the hour of danger for our country, their spirit and sacrifice has been a shining example."

Hitler's own voice has not been heard on the microphone since shortly after the reported bomb attempt on his life on July 20, but the German press has been assuring the public that he is busy on plans to defeat the Allies.

Goebbels At It Again

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, striving to bolster the faith of the German people, today told thousands of warworkers near the western front, the Berlin radio said, "to rest assured that our Fuehrer will remove all dangers and unleash a victory march against the enemy."

"It is now only a question of endurance and of nerves," he said, in predicting that German armies would build up defenses and resistance in the west while the Luftwaffe soon would contest the present Allied air superiority.

GALLUP

From Page 1

maining evenly divided in its support of the two candidates.

All scientific polling operations are subject to a normal error of 3 to 4 percentage points. Therefore, no State can be listed as definitely in the column of either candidate unless he is found leading by 54 per cent or more.

Definitely for Dewey Today

Electoral Vote		Dewey	FDR	Change in FDR Vote Since Sept. 24
6	Nebr.	64%	36%	+2
8	Kans.	64	36	—1
4	S. Dak.	62	38	—2
10	Iowa	56	44	—1
13	Ind.	55	45	0
4	N.Dak.	55	45	+3
12	Wis.	55	45	—1
28	Ill.	54	46	—1
19	Mich.	54	46	+1

Leaning Toward Dewey Today

25	Ohio	53	47	0
11	Minn.	52	48	0

On the Line

15	Mo.	50	50	0

It should also be borne in mind that the sentiment as shown in the above tables does not include balloting of eligible voters in the armed forces. Polling of military personnel by civilians is not permitted.

The figures above show sentiment in the presidential campaign only as of the period during which the interviewing took place—the latter half of September—and do not constitute a forecast of the November election in these States.

At least two more State-by-State checks will be made and reported between now and election day in order to register shifts in sentiment right up to the eve of the election itself.

Trapped Garrison Is Estimated at 150,000 Troops

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Red army drove a band of steel across Lithuania to the Baltic Sea, 14 miles above Memel today, cutting off the German garrison in Riga and trapping probably 150,000 Nazi troops in Lithuania and Latvia.

A Soviet communique announced that Russian forces had crashed through to the sea at Palanga, in Lithuania on the north border of Memelland, and captured more than 300 other towns and villages north and suotheast of Memel, virtually sealing the fate of that seaport and historic bone of international contention which Germany annexed in the spring of 1939.

The breakthrough did not appear to be a tenuous one of the sort made and then wiped out west of Riga during the summer. Places captured included Kretinga, large railway station 12 miles northeast of Memel, and Darbenai and Lenkimai, and seven and ten miles from the sea northeast of Memel, and Gargzdiai, only nine miles due east of Memel. The effective width of the soviet barrier north of Memel appeared to be about 20 miles.

Ring Around Riga Tightens

The siege ring also was drawn tighter around Riga, long-threatened capital of Latvia, with capture of Gauja, railway station 11 miles north, Rapazi, 10 miles northeast and Saulkalne, 12 miles southeast.

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramaian and his First Baltic Army thus had caught the German groupings not only in Riga but around Leipaja and Ventspils, two other Baltic Latvian ports, and posed an immediate threat to the narrow strip of Memelland, and to the northern section of East Prussia.

The Berlin radio said the Russians were themeslves using a battering ram of more than 1000 tanks an one million men in the great offensive that swept westward to the sea.

MURDER

From Page 1

by his older sister, Mrs. John Emory of New Market. He had two brothers, one of whom, Wayne Dills, a year older than the accused Marine, was arrested with him in 1935 and brought to Knoxville for examination by a psychiatrist.

Both boys were charged with theft of farm implements in New Market and both drew reformatory sentences.

Dubbed "Criminal Type"

Dills, or McFarland, was described by the Knoxville psychiatrist as a "criminal type" and it was recommended that he be placed in an institution, according to The Journal's information.

The younger Dills, now McFarland, was sent to the State agriculture and training school at Nashville, while his older brother was held at the Knoxville Reform School from which he escaped. Wayne Dills was recaptured and transferred to the State penitentiary, where officials reported that he tried to commit suicide by hanging himself. Two years ago he was found shot to death in Knoxville and police there said his death appeared to be a suicide.

McFarland (or Dills) joined the CCC in 1940 and remained in that organization for only 28 days when he was given a dishonorable discharge, the Journal reported. No reason for his dismissal was released.

Photos Recognized

In 1941, McFarland was living in New Market and was known as Dills, except to the local postmistress who said he received mail as McFarland, the Journal's reporter said. His first name might be Earl. New Market friends reported, and many who had known E. J. Dills there identified newspaper photographs of McFarland, defendant in the murder case here.

Six years after a Knoxville psychiatrist had listed him as a criminal type under the name of Dills, the young man went back to Knoxville and enlisted there in the Marine Corps under the name of McFarland.

Marine Corps officials here confirmed his enlistment in Knoxville but said they knew nothing about E. J. Dills. They insisted they know the Marine only as McFarland.

Gave False Data

McFarland, who was stationed at the 23d st. and Constitution ave. Marine barracks, is listed as 21 in Marine records. He listed as dependents a wife and two children, officials said, but he later told police that he actually has no children.

His wife, Mrs. Doris Marie McFarland of New Bern, N. C., gave birth to a child in August which died in September, The Knoxville Journal said relatives in New Market had told the newspaper. McFarland told police here that his wife's child was born about two weeks ago and died shortly afterwards.

Miss Berrum's body, raped and beaten, was found early Friday morning near the sixth hole of the East Potomac Park golf course by two park employes. A black leather Marine-type belt was found about 50 feet from the body, police reported, and a knofe found on the floor of a taxicab was traced to McFarland. The taxi driver, police said, reported he had taken a girl answering Miss Berrum's description and a Marine to a point near Hains Point on Thursday night.

Greeks Acclaim Liberators

Associated Press Wirephoto.

HAIL BRITISH AS HEROES—A huge crowd jams a street in Patras, Greece, to greet British troops after the liberation of the port city from the Germans. This is a British official photo

British, Greeks Enter Corinth Unopposed

Rome, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—British and Greek patriot troops virtually have completed liberation of the Peloponnesus by entering unopposed the strategic port of Corinth whence all Germans have fled, it was disclosed today, while 200 miles to the northwest British troops broke into Porto Edda (Sarande), on the mainland near the Island of Corfu, to throw another block across German escape routes up the Adriatic coast.

British naval craft annd planes have sunk 13 more German-operated ships in the Adriatic and the Aegean and damaged six others and free Yugoslav radio reports said Marshal Tito's Partisans were sealing off the land escape routes north from Albania, Greece and Montenegro with steady attacks on the bewildered Germans seeking safety by swift flight northward over the mountain roads.

A broadcast Yugoslav communique said the German forces in Serbia, Macedonia and Greece were "facing complete catastrophe."

Athens Airfields Bombed

Cairo dispatches said the Germans had given nu any attempt to get out of Athens, 40 miles east of Corinth, by land and sea, and Monday night RAF Wellingtons hit their three main airfields in the Athens area to hinder their attempts to flee by air. Cairo also said German movements from Crete and the Dodecanese virtually had ceased.

A brief communique on the liberation of Corinth said that Allied forces "now were in control of many keypoints and communication centers on the Peloponnese Peninsula" and that operations were continuing. Robert Vermillion, United Press correspondent, reported from Corinth that British land forces of the Adriatic units marching beside Greek patriots entered Corinth Sunday morning, walking and driving their jeeps over mats and rugs spread over the roads by the joyful Greeks.

The Germans had fled before the arrival of Allied forces, leaving a garrison of 250 pro-Nazi Greek security troops in the port, Vermillion said. These surrendered after they were assured of safety by the British.

The Germans also had driven 20 railway engines and 200 freight cars—loaded with Greek draft animals and livestock—into the Corinth Canal and sunk a blockship in the canal entrance. They also had blown up most of the bridges along the 70-mile highway from Patrai to Corinth.

The attack on Porto Edda began at 4 a. m. Monday when troops of the land forces of the Adriatic overran an enemy position and drove into the western outskirts. A parachute company meanwhile landed and captured an enemy battery, one of two silenced by infantry in the attack on the town. A Siebelferr y and more than 100 prisoners have been taken already and British and Albanian patriot casualties thus far have been moderate.

Eight miles northeast, the Albanians attacked German units near Delvine, on a road winding inland through the mountain foothills to the north. Headquarters disclosed that a British patrol, assisted by Partisans, recently blocked a march by two German companies which attempted to break an Allied roadblock further inland in Albania. The British killed 80 Germans, destroyed three trucks, damaged a tank and captured some equipment, all without casualties.

(A late Yugoslav communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav Radio said that the Port of Biograd, on the Adriatic Coast about 10 miles southeast of Zara and just opposite the southern tip of Perman Island, also had been captured by the Allies.)

British warships, including the cruisers Black Prince and the destroyers Termagant, Tuscan and Terpsichore, have taken heavy toll of German shipping from the entrance of the Gulf of Athens to as far north as Maestra, 30 miles south of Venice.

Corinth Taken By Allies

Associated Press Wirephoto.

ANOTHER MILESTONE—British and Greek forces have occupied Corinth, at the entrance to an isthmus leading to the mainland of Greece, it was announced yesterday

Yanks Blast Escape Road From Bologna

Rome, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—With 13 miles of the German Bologna-Rimini escape route exposed to Allied artillery fire, the Fifth Army continued their "mile-a-day" advances north of Florence today, while Eighth Army patrols crossed the raging Fiumicino River without opposition.

American troops captured the village of La Valle, a mile and a helf north of Monte Castellazi, captured yesterday, and also took Anconella, a hamlet along the Florence-Bologna highway. Setting up 155 mm. "Long Toms," the Americans lobbed shells on the Via Emilia, principal Po Valley highway from a new position at Poggio del Falchetta, 10 miles south of the highway, and from other positions to the northwest, some within nine miles of Bologna itself.

To the southeast, British troops gained initial objectives in the fierce battle for Monte Cece, and reported heavy casualties to the Germans. In the Ligurian coastal sector, Brazilian troops continued heavy pressure in the face of heavy fire.

A stretch of the Fiumicino River, in the Adriatic sector, was crossed by an Eighth Army patrol. To the southwest British units advanced 1 mile from Montigallo to within a mile of the village of Longiano.

Indian units captured the hamlet of San Lorenzo-in-Scanno, a mile southwest of Montigallo, and hold the major portion of a ridge running to the southwest beyond Roncofreddo, 3 miles from Montigallo.

The weather continues adverse. In all sectors fighting raged during heavy rainfall. Air support was practically nonexistent.

JAPAN

From Page 1

sive pilots rather than lack of planes.

Yet there was frank surprise here at the humiliating showing the Japanese made on what really constituted their home grounds.

Total Since August 30

The Fyukyu attack raised the total damage to the enemy by the Third Fleet since August 30 to 156 ships sunk, 206 ships damaged or probably sunk, 210 small craft sunk or damaged and 1190 aricraft destroyed or damaged.

The Ryukyu islands, also known as the Loochoo Islands and Nansei Shoto, extends 570 miles from a point 60 miles east of Formosa almost to the southern tip of Kyushu. The group has a population of 820,000.

PRISONERS HARVEST POTATOES—Alden Wheeler (left), New England farmer, looks over potatoes dug by German prisoners of war from Ft. Devens, Mass., at Wheeler's Concord farm.

WAR

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surrender or by attacking and destroying it.

No Middle Course

"In other words, there is no middle course. You will either unconditionally surrender the city with everything now in it . . . or you may refuse and await its complete destruction. The choice and the responsibility are yours."

Two American lieutenants and a private who went into Aachen and delievered the demand were blindfolded by the Nazis before they were taken through the streets to a command post. They said they did not hear the voices of women or children the entire time they were in the city.

News of the ultimatum was being broadcast by the Allies to all parts of Germany. Don Whitehead of the Associated Press explained in a field dispatch:

"The American high command wants them to know the story of Aachen—wants them to know that if their cities are to be made into fortresses then thye will be destroyed. What happens to Aachen will set the pattern for every city inside Germany."

If the Nazis hope to turn Aachen —also known as Aix-La-Chapelle— into another Cassino they are doomed to disappointment, Whitehead said. There are no heights guarding the German city, and American attacks can be made from all sides instead of being channeled head-on against a strongly entrenched foe.

Heavw Nazi Losses

Although the Nazis have been counterattacking desperately for days in an effort to break the jaws of the American pincers closing around Aachen, each thrust had been thrown back with bloody losses. There were six of these futile attacks yesterday and four last night.

Aachen, seat of Charlemagne's ancient empire, has been under attack by Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army since September 15, when they burst across the German frontier, below the city. The Americans have deployed strong forces 15 miles north and south inside Germany and have driven wedges through the original Siegfried Line dangerously near the industrial Ruhr.

Although today's ultimatum declared the city was surrounded, a field dispatch tonight said there still was a narrow corridor open to the northeast, swept by American machinegun and mortar fire.

Patton Gains New Positions

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army, springing forward between Nancy and Metz, eliminated an enemy bulge and seized new positions running from Fresnes-en-Saulnois, 15 miles north and east of Nancy, to Cheminot, 18 miles due north. Patton's forces had captured at least 3555 Germans in the past three days.

The situation inside Fort Driant, across the Moselle River from Metz, where for nearly a week American troops had been fighting a desperate close-quarter battle with a determined Nazi garrison, remained static, a field dispatch said. American artillery laid a terrific barrage on Fort Marival, a mile north of Fort Driant, silencing its guns.

Farther south, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh Army advanced 2 miles east of Epinal and drove the Nazis from the towns of Laveline and Herp-Elmont.

MUSIC

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cause of testimony by the Federal Communications Commission that the union's ban on the making of transcriptions was threatening to put small radio stations needed in the national air-raid warning system out of business, along with testimony by the Office of War Information that the ban on popular recordings was hurting the morale of the armed services.

Both these grounds for action by the Government disappeared Davis said, when Petrillo lifted his ban on the making of transcriptions and recordings produced by some manufacturers after they agreed to pay royalties into the union's unemployment fund.

Only 2 Companies Affected

In a nine-page telegram to the President, Petrillo stated that since the prohibition went into effect August 1, 1942, the union had entered into contracts with 105 firms and individuals, that they were producing nearly four million records a month, and that the restriction now affected only two companies—RCA-Victor and Columbia.

". . . There is only one solution to this problem," the Petrillo message set forth, "the Federation can accept, and that is for these two companies to sign the same contract as the 105 other companies have signed if they wish our members to work for them in making recordings and transcriptions."

Recalls His Promise

Petrillo acknowledged that in 1942 and in January, 1943, he had said that if President Roosevelt asked him to lift the ban he would comply. He then cited statistics on the agreements signed and record production, and asserted the union "has been placed in a position whereby the offer made by me no longer has any further application."

He also informed the President "we have made records for practically every governmental agency, for the armed forces . . . and our allies, in the overwhelming number of cases without any compensation, and we are continuing to do so."

". . . There is only one solution Petrillo said the decision was reached unanimously by the Federation's executive board. The 1942 AFM order forbade record making by members for firms that had not signed contracts. Petrillo reported the purpose was to provide more work for "live musicians."

In New York, Frank M. Folsom, vice president of RCA in charge of the RCA-Victor division, said the company would make no statement "until the President has acted upon Mr. Petrillo's telegram."

Soldier's Baby Is Missing

Associated Press Wirephoto.

OBJECT OF SEARCH—Ronald Thompson, 20-month-old son of an Army private serving overseas, is the object of a wide search in the Dayton, Ohio, area. A newly-hired nurse took the baby to get a haircut Saturday and they were not seen again

'Play' Program Marked Suuccess At Alexandria

Alexandria's city-sponsored recreation program has been marked by success during the first nine months of this year in which 97,589 persons attended or took part in recreational activities in the city, the Alexandria Recreation Department announced yesterday.

An average monthly total of almost 11,000 persons has taken advantage of the planned program of outdoor sports, crafts, and lessons in arts and skills. Inter-playground competitions have been featured and the department has also sponsored horseback riding outside the city in Fairfax County.

Participation in individual activities during the year has been as follows: spring playgrounds, 4394; summer playgrounds, 37,212; fall playgrounds up to October 1, 2518; folk and tap dancing, 3467; basketball, 7280; game rooms, 5720; handcrafts, 1544; Teen Age Club activities, 8226; baseball, 1814; badminton and deck tennis, 1059; swimming pool, 23,057; piano, archery, story telling and riding, 1304.

British Hunting Mystery 'Chutists In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 10. (INS).—The British authorities in Palestine broadcast a warning tonight stating that one or more parachutists of unknown nationality were believed to have been dropped [illegible] Jordan Valley during the past few days.

All persons were asked to report to the nearest police station any information which might lead to the apprehension of the man or men.

One of the parachutists, the warning said, was probably over six feet tall, speaking the Arabic, German and Scandinavian languages.

"He may also speak English with an American accent," the statement concluded.

18 Troop Barges Sunk By Yanks In Halmaheras

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Wednesday), Oct. 11 (AP).—Eighteen barges were destroyed in the northern Halmahera Islands as they attempted to reinforce Japanese troops opposing Americans invading Morotai, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

American Liberators destroyed power plant buildings on Koepang, Timor islands with a deluge of 66 tons of bombs.

WITCH

From Page 1

tales yet. Chippings is a retired flying officer from the last war. He tells me that when he goes into his yard he finds his habbit ben is empty. He pries around a bit and finds his habbits—there in the chicken coop and hopping around just as sprightly as if they belonged there.

Rabbit Plays Hen

"And one of the rabbits—and if this ain't the work of a witch I hope this inn here ain't the oldest inn in Essex—founded in 1170—one of the rabbits was seated in a box hatching an egg!"

Sykes had his third pint and shook his head gravely. With the rest of the townsfolk he is awaiting impatiently the arrival of Harry Price, head of the London University Council for Psychical Investigation, who has promised to try to persuade the witch to crawl back under the stone and be a good girl.

OAKS

From Page 1

without authorization of the Security Council.

The Security Council would, under the projected agreements and arrangements for providing armed forces and bases, be far stronger than the old League Council. This is because there are placed on the member nations two basic obligations not explicitly recognized under the League—the obligations (1) to make available forces, facilities and assistance necessary to the Security Council in maintaining peace, and (2) to "hold immediately available" national air force contingents for combined action against a threatening aggressor.

Franco's Foes Battl With Greater Fury

New York, Oct. 10 (INS).—Battles of increasing fury between Spanish republicans who are members of the French maquis and Gen. Francisco Franco's troops along the French-Spanish Pyrenees frontier were reported tonight in a broadcast from London by a Blue Network correspondent.

He said Franco had been compelled to rush up artillery and mechanized equipment to resist the Spanish republican forces "pouring over the border from France."

British to Bill Us For All Trop Aid, Rep. Miller Fears

By the Associated Press

Back from a tour of England, Representative Miller (R., Nebr.) predicted today that the United States "not only won't collect anything for lend-lease aid given to Great Britain" but probably will be billed for aid given it by the British.

"This is sour and I hate to mention it," Miller sadi in an interview, "but I saw an official English statement that the British are keeping a record of all man-hours of labor used to move American troops and equipment and that it is going to be charged against us when the war is over."

The record, he added, includes service and labor used "for moving troops across the Channel to the continent." Also, he said, it covers "everything from shoe polish to liquor."

Vice Admiral Kirk Heads French Forc

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Vice Admiral Alan Goodrich Kirk of Black Point, Conn., is now serving as commander of the United States Naval Forces in France, it was announced today.

Kirk previously commanded the western task force during the Normandy landings and led a task force in the Sicily landing.

WAGES

From Page 1

the pending steel case, involving 400,000 CIO Steel Workers. AFL leaders, on the other hand, have insisted that the board make the decision on a general case affecting all 55 million American workers.

Now before the board is the general AFL proposal and specific demands for 15 per cent wage increases from large CIO unions representing steel and other basic industries.

Davis, it was understood, is striving for some compromise which would permit the board to decide the general proposition and specific cases simultaneously, sending them all in one package to the White House.

Meanwhile, Chairman Claude Pepper of a Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee which scheduled hearings on a proposal to raise the statutory minimum wage to 65 cents an hour postponed the sessions until after the election.

Only Pepper in Capital

The hearings had been scheduled to start today, with Murray and AFL President William Green scheduled to testify this week.

A committee attache stated that the postponement was decided upon because Pepper was the only one of five committee memers in town.

In Milwaukee, George A. Haberman, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, advised a union meeting that he had information that the 15 per cent Little Steel wage formula will be abolished Sunday and supplanted with a 25 per cent yardstick.

Chairman Davis has declined to predict when current discussions of national kage policy will be completed by the board, but they were expected to extend past Sunday.

ARMY

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agree "we should like to accomplish, if we can, by our treatment of defeated Germany."

Hits Fast Pace

The booklet reduces action at a fast rewrite pace.

"We are now at war with Germany," it states, "in consequence of certain things that happened in Germany in the 20 years from 1919 to 1939. If these things had not happened there, American soldiers would not now be fighting Germans."

Nazi Exploiting Costs 8 Nations 26 Billion

London, Oct. 10. (AP).—Dingle Foot, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Economic Warfare, told Commons today Germany had exacted a total of $26,400,000,000 from eight occupied countries in the form of occupation costs, goods and services and that the present annual rate of exploitation was $2,760,000,000.

He listed the countries as France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia and Serbia.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agencies Will Grant Ample Voting Time

Up to a full day off will be given Federal workers on election day to enable them to vote. Further, Government agencies will be ordered to be liberal in granting leave to employes who must return to their home States to vote. Employes who live in nearby Maryland and Virginia can be expected to vote in a few hours, but the full day will be given those who must travel any distance. If an employe, say, takes off three days from work to return to his home in the Midwest to vote, he would be charged with only two days. This isn't something extra that will be given to Federal workers. A forthcoming White House order also will urge private employers to give their employes leave to vote.

KLUTTZ

STORY: A Government Girl returned last weekend to her home in New York to register so she could vote by absentee ballot. It was necessary for her to establish the fact that she was literate since she hadn't voted before. She arrived at the board of education about the time it was to be closed at noon and there wasn't time for her to be given a literary test. She didn't want to have to make another trip to New York so she showed the clerk a letter she happened to have in her purse which was a notification that she was to be promoted to another job . . . "This," she said proudly, "should prove that I know how to read and write" . . . The skeptical clerk examined the document closely and answered: "Oh no, it doesn't, you work for the Government in Washington."

Internal Revenue has a minor mystery. The other day the postman delivered a letter that had taken nearly 35 years to be sent from New York City. The letter was addressed to Miss Hale in care of the bureau, who, incidentally, died only last year. It was postmarked January 3, 1892, and apparently it had been kicking around in the postoffice here for many years. . . . Walter H. Magee, chief of WPB's pressure instruments division, has resigned and he'll reenter private business. . . . Jack Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., disposer of millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs, has potent support for a seat on the Surplus Property Board. . . . Lyle Crain, chief of WPB's planning division, has transferred to the Budget Bureau, where he will work temporarily on postwar plans.

Another step has been taken to speed up the payment of refunds from the Civil Service retirement fund. As an experiment, Civil Service Commission has delegated authority to the War Department to make direct refunds to separate employes who have been employed continuously in one installation for less than five years. The department will add the amount of refund to the employe's last paycheck and it appears that this will save gobs of red tape and paperwork. The Budget Bureau is watching the operation closely and if it works out it is expected to be applied throughout the Federal service. In that event, Civil Service would make refunds to employes who have served in more than one agency. In any event, the whole process will be speeded up. At one time the commission was nearly a year behind in making refunds.

POSTWAR: The Office of War Information has a postwar plan which calls for the continuation of its domestic branch in some form. . . . The postwar plan for War Manpower Commission was drafted by Dr. William Stead, who has now returned to Washington University at St. Louis . . . When Congress returns, the Administration may propose that it be kept informed on postwar plans through a joint committee of the House and the Senate . . . Already the Colmer Committee in the House and the George Committee in the Senate are working on plans for the future, and any planning that is done in the executive branch must be approved by Congress. Which all means that much of the work being done will be wasted unless some sort of arrangement is worked out between Congress and the executive branch.

VETERANS: Under a provision in the GI Bill of Rights, the Veterans' Administration will go into the business of making loans to veterans to buy homes. It's estimated that veterans would need several thousand people to do the job. National Housing, the overall housing agency, tired to get this authority but Congress insisted that it be given to veterans. But now it appears that NHA will get it anyway, under a delegation of authority fro mVeterans. However, the two agencies are at odds over restrictions and regulations governing loans . . . Information on absentee voting is available at the District League of Women Voters, 1216 Connecticut ave. You can be told who the candidates are in your State, the issues, and how you can get a ballot. Phone National 0461 between 11 and 3, or in the evening between 6 and 8.

Eighth District Leads Boom in Registrations

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Registration of voters in Virginia has taken a decided upswing, reports from various sections of the State have indicated, and E. R. Combs, clerk of the State Senate and chairman of the State Compensation Board, believes that the total registration will be approximately that of 1940, when the State polled 350,000 in the presidential election.

Reports from the Eighth District show that approximately 90,000 voters have registered, 20,000 more than were on the books in September, with Charlottesville reporting its registration as almost double that which it was heretofore and Alexandria and Arlington reporting the largest in their history.

Roanoke reported a slight decrease in registration, the total to date being 17,694 as compared with 17,840 in 1940, while Norfolk reported that the number of new registrations and transfers to that city might send the total to equal, or in excess, of that of 1828.

V. N. Davis, Richmond registrar, estimated that approximately 1200 persons were registered during the final week before the books closed last Saturday, many of them being 21-year-olds who were permitted to register without payment of poll taxes under a ruling by the attorney general.

South Boston registration was said to be more than double that of 1942, while Winchester reported registration had been higher than usual, although no figures were available.

Party Unit Urges Byrd To Show 'True Colors'

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Richmond City Democratic Committee voted last night to ask Senator Harry F. Byrd to address a rally here "in advocacy of our great President's reelection to be held at the Mosque," at a date agreeable to the Senator.

The resolution was presented by J. J. Hancock, a member of the committee, who said: "Why should this committee get out and do the work and let Harry Byrd reap the harvest? It is about time he showed his true colors in this campaign."

Wilbur L. East, who seconded the resolution, said Senator Byrd should "let us know how he stands," but expressed the opinion the Senator would "find himself tied up with previous engagements until after November 7."

Senator Byrd, who was plaed in nomination in Chicago when Roosevelt was nominated for a fourth term, has been a leading critic of Roosevelt domestic policies, especially the New Deal's spending.

2 Demurrers Filed in Fight On Court Vote

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Two demurrers to a petition seeking to keep proposed constitutional amendments which would reorganize the court of appeals, off the Anne Arundel County ballot were filed today in the County Circuit Court.

Attorneys for the Anne Arundel County Board of Election supervisors named defendants in the petition—filed one demurrer and Maryland named defendants in the petition—filed one demurrer and Maryland Secretary of State William J. McWilliams presented the second.

A petition, filed last week by County Attorney Noah Hillman, asked that the election supervisors be restrained from recording the referendum vote on the emendments and that they refrain from printing the proposals on the ballot "if it is not too late."

A hearing on the demurrers has been scheduled for October 14, the date originally set for a hearing on Hillman's petition.

Hillman charged that the proposed amendments, which would reduce the number of appellate judges from eight to five and reapportion the circuit court districts, were unconstitutional.

The county election supervisors, Frank Stockett, Frank Marshall and Reese Wimbrow, contended that the court lacked jurisdiction to grant Hillman's request because the matters involved were confided by the constitution of Maryland to the ligslative and executive branches of government and not to the judicial branch.

The Secretary of State's petition stated that the action of the Circuit Court would have no bearing on the boards of election supervisors in the other counties of the State and in Baltimore City, since the Secretary of State was not one of the persons named defendants in Hillman's petition.

New City Manager Named for Covington

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—W. Guy Anchell, former city manager of Hopewell, has accepted city managership of Covington and will assume his new duties November 1. City manager of Hopewell for 10 years, Anchell, who is a native of Ashland, was manager of Orange for a number of years. He resigned his Hopewell post several weeks ago and the resignation was effective October 1.

Shenandoah Youths Win Judging Contests

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Calvin Jordan of Shenandoah County, with 565 points out of a possible 700, won the District 4-H poultry-judging contest with club members from Rockingham, Page and Shenandoah counties competing. Elvin Walker, also of Shenandoah, with 555 points, was second, while Billy Wampler of Rockingham, with 490 points, was third.

State School Head to Act In PTA-County Board Row

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—A controversy between the Dundalk Parent-Teacher Association and the Baltimore Board of Education was referred for settlement today to Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State Superintendent of Education.

Asserting that schools were overcrowded and that the board of education had not taken proper steps to expand present facilities, the Dundalk PTA on October 5 passed a resolution asking Governor O'Conor to remove the county board of education and the Superintendent, Dr. Clarence G. Cooper, from office.

O'Conor said in a statement issued yesterday that Attorney General William C. Walsh advised him that Dr. Pullen had authority to remove Dr. Cooper and, with O'Conor's approval, the board of education.

Correspondence in the case was turned over to the State superintendent, the Governor said, adding:

"I have asked Dr. Pullen to consult with the members of the State Board of Education and with the school authorities in Baltimore County, to the end that whatever steps may be deemed necessary to bring the school housing situation in line with the needs of the children in that area be initiated as promptly as it is possible to do so.

"I have every confidence that the school authorities, recognizing the right of the Dundalk children to the same type of facilities enjoyed by school children elsewhere throughout the State, will find a way to bring the school situation in that section of the county up to requirements."

O'Conor also disclosed he had been notified that the executive committee of the Baltimore County PTA had unanimously voted confidence in the board of education and Dr. Cooper.

Shipbuilders Get Highest Wages in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The highest-paid wage earners in Virginia manufacturing industries are the men who build and repair ships, according to a survey completed today by the State Department of labor and industry.

The survey, which included the calendar year 1943, showed that the average weekly earnings of a shipbuilder were $57.20.

Fabricated structural steel workers were in second place with $44.42. In third place, with $43.18, were those engaged in building special machinery for industry.

The lowest paid workers were employed by sawmills. The average weekly wage was $17.01.

"I think this survey rather explodes the notion of high earnings by labor during wartime," said John Hopkins Hall, commissioner of labor and industry. "There has been too much talk of hours and not enough about weekly earnings. You might make $100 an hour, but if you worked only one hour a week you would just get $100 of take home pay."

Hall said the averages listed in the report were obtained by adding total wages for the calendar year, then by breaking the totals down into weeks.

No such survey had ever been made before in Virginia, he said, so no comparative figures for prewar years were available.

Hall also said no salaried employes were included in the survey. "Just wage earners, the fellows who work at so much per hour," he said.

Change of Venue Given Innkeeper In Slaying Trial

Denton, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—A change of venue to Anne Arundel County has been granted a Preston Negro tavern keeper who was unsuccessfully sought by a group of armed men after the fatal shooting of a white man on the main street of Preston last month.

The order directing removal of the case of Howard Hubbard, sr., from Caroline County was signed yesterday in Circuit Court. State's Attorney Layman J. Redden of Caroline County said the Anne Arundel court would not meet until next Monday and that as yet no date had been set for the trial.

Hubbard is being held for safekeeping in Baltimore, where he was take nby State Police shortly after the fatal shooting of James Davis, 35, Preston restaurant operator. Davis was a bystander in a fracas.

The tavern operated by Hubbard was destroyed by fire the night of the slaying, and the home he occupied burned three nights later. State police said the causes of the fires were undetermined.

Elliott Death Ruled Suicide

A certificate of suicide in the death of Raymond A. Elliott, 40, of 4244 Second rd., Arlington, has been issued by Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County Coroner, and funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ives funeral home.

The Rev. Mr. W. Preston Peyton will officiate at the services, with burial in Columbia Gardens, Arlington. Elliott, a Navy Department employe, was found Monday morning seated in a chair before a gas stove on which all jets had been opened.

He is survived by his brother, Detective Louis Elliott, of Arlington County police.

Heart Attack Fatal To Md. Man at Game

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Charles S. Drennen, 64, of Havre de Grace, was stricke nwith a fatal heart attack last night while attending the Baltimore-Louisville junior world series baseball game last night. He was pronounced dead at the Union Memorial Hospital.

Tydings Cites 8-Point Stand At Md. Rally

Centerville, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.), making an Eastern Shore swing in his campaign for reelection, stood today for an eight-point platform for the United States including balancing the budget and decentralizing the Federal Government.

Tydings, speaking with former State Senator Dudley G. Roe, Democratic candidate for U. S. Representative in the First Congressional District, at a rally in Centerville, out lined this program:

Win the war; win the peace; bring the soldiers back home as quickly as possible after the war; support an international peace alliance and an international police force. Balance the budget as soon as possible. Remove wartime restrictions from business as soon as possible; work for freedom of opportunity. Decentralize the Federal Government and restore as many State's rights as possible.

Approximately 400 persons attended the rally at which Tydings declared that if the United States had joined the League of Nations at the end of the last war, "I believe taht this terrible war might have been averted."

Although commenting he did not believe "the Democratic Party is always right and that the Republican Party is always wrong," Tydings said that "in the matter of the peace, the Democratic Party is preeminently entitled to the support of every thinking man and woman in the country."

Tydings also spoke at Denton tonight.

Radcliffe Urges Roosevelt Reelection

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—"Whether or not President Roosevelt has the most innate ability, do we want to run the risk of replacing him since he is doing a good job at a critical hour," Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) asked in a radio address last night in which he urged support of the entire Democratic ticket at the polls next month.

Attacking the thesis that the President should not be reelected because no man is indispensable, Radcliffe said it would be foolish to jeopardize "our chances by any unnecessary and reckless shift in policy at this time."

Court Clerk Faces Three Fraud Counts

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Joseph E. Brimer, under a third indictment today growing out of an alleged shortage of funds in the accounts of the Worcester County Clerk of the Court's office, will go on trial a week from today.

Brimer, previously under two indictments charging him with embezzlement of State and county funds totalling $17,325.05, was indicted as a defaulter yesterday by the newly-impanelled October grand jury.

The previous indictments against the former court clerk, who resigned, were returned by a special session last month of the March grand jury.

Samuel E. Shockley, president of the Worcester board of county commissioners, also will face trial next week on a charge of misfeasance in office. He was indicted for failure to collect $11,823.46 due the county from the court clerk's office.

The new indictment against Brimer alleged that "he neglected to pay the sum of $11,823.46 to the Worcester County Commissioners on July 22, 1944, such neglect lasting for more than 60 days after he collected such monies."

A previous indictment had charged him with embezzlement of 15,505.59 in State funds.

No 'Basket Cases' Ever Found, Says Area Army Doctor

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Just returned from a tour of the Army General Hospitals in the Third Service Command, Col. Frank P. Strome, command surgeon, said today there were no "basket cases" in the command and that he doubted there were any elsewhere in the nation.

"There is a popular misconception in the mind of the layman that the hospitals are full of 'basket cases'," Colonel Strome said, "but the worst casualty I have seen was a soldier who had lost both arms and his eyesight."

Colonel Strome said he had met four convoys upon their arrival in this country, and that he had yet to see or hear of a serviceman who had lost both arms and legs.

"A man who is wounded so extensively simply does not live," the surgeon continued. "I go so far as to say that I do not think there has ever been such a case or ever will be."

The Third Service Command includes Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Committees Named For Calvert Fair

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Committees for exhibits at the Calvert County fair to be held here October 17-19 have been named by A. Claude Turner, president of the fair committee.

Entries are being received in the cattle, horse, hog, poultry, corn, tobacco, garden, household and food departments.

A new department this year will include exhibits of curios or rare objects which might have historical or educational interest.

Moser, Mason Named Judges

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10. (AP).—State Parole Director Herman M. Moser and E. Paul Mason, Baltimore attorney, were today appointed judges of the Supreme bench of Baltimore City by Governor O'Conor.

Moser, who was appointed in 1939 as parole director, and Mason, former president of the Baltimore City Bar Association, were recommended by both the City and State Bar Associations to fill the vacancies caused by the elevation of Judge W. Conwell Smith to the chief judgeship of the Supreme bench and the appointment of Judge William L. Henderson to the Court of Appeals.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 16,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weights 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, strong to 15 cents higher; yearlings showing most advance; common and medium grades slow, steady; top, 1150 and 1331 lb. steers, 18.35; best yearlings, 16.00; heifer yearlings, 17.50; fed heifers strong, culls very dull, weak; bulls and vealers generally steady; stockers and feeder cattle firm at 10.00@13.00; choice Colorado yearlings, 13.35; vealers, 16.00 down; weighty calves, 10.00@13.00 on slaughter account.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; market opening slowly and not established on native lambs; indication around steady; early sales shorn slaughter ewes mostly steady, 4.00@6.00; according to grade; fed yearlings fully steady, one load mostly good yearlings, 12.10; one load good and choice yearlings, 12.85.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP) (USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts fairly heavy. Market, 100-pound sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady, 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady, 50-pound sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fairly quality, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy. Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand, 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starke, Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 50; U. S. grade A, medium, 40; U. S. grade A, small, 30; U. S. grade B, large, 41; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 29. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts of chickens and hens light. Market steady. Supply Leghorn hens liberal, market dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Colored hens, 23@24. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—3200. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 pounds, 7.65; 120-140 pounds, 12.25; 140-160 pounds, 13.75; 160-180 pounds, 14.50; 240-270 pounds, 14.05; 270-300 pounds, 13.75; 300-330 pounds, 13.50. Weights, 330 pounds up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.40; 350-500 pounds, 11.90; over 500 pounds, 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows sell 8.00@9.00; medium to good are bringing 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls are bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00. Top lambs bring 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 550, represented classes slow, about steady with Monday; few common steers, 9.00; two loads canners and cutter on outside order, 5.50@7.00; few common, 9.00@10.00; bulls also about steady; odd beef bull, 11.00; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers active; weighty slaughter calves slow; all classes steady with Monday; good and choice 120 to 250 lbs., vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good, 300 to 450 lbs., slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; about 20 head choice, 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 160 to 140 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30; latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 450; slow, about steady with Monday; practical top, 16.00; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 8.50; medium and good slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.00.

$40,360,000 Sunken Highway Mapped for Baltimore Traffic

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin made public today a report by consulting engineers which recommended that Baltimore construct a sunken expressway across the city at an estimated cost of $40,360,000 as a solution to its traffic problem.

The expressway would be built along the line of Franklin and Orleans streets.

The consultants, headed by Robert Moses, New York City park commissioner and planning expert, suggested that the city finance half the cost and that the balance be obtained from the Federal Government.

Under a proposed schedule, the highway would be built in two sections over a period of five years, beginning next year. The report will cost the city $50,000.

Plans submitted with the report call for a depressed highway approximately a block wide, with landscaped slopes, parked recreational areas at several points, marginal roads at street level and ornate bridges to carry north-south streets over the expressway.

There would be six lanes of traffic and a shoulder on each side.

A toll plan of financing the expressway was studied by the engineers but rejected as undesirable and impractical because many motorists would use the marginal streets or detour around toll booths.

"At best," Moses commented, "Baltimore is in for a considerable period of traffic discomfort, because producers of passenger cars, oil and tires will turn out their products faster than road builders can open the new arteries to meet the challenge."

Gas Stations To Have Forms For 'A' Books

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Plans for issuance of new "A" gasoline ration books were announced today by the Maryland Office of Price Administration, with county residents requested to obtain application forms from service stations immediately.

In Baltimore City, residents will obtain their books at public schools on a date to be announced later. Application forms for Baltimore City are not yet available.

In all counties with the exception of Harford, residents will fill out the application and mail it with the back cover of the old "A" book to the ration board nearest their home. Harford County residents will obtain their new books by going to schools October 20, the OPA said.

Applications from nonresidents, such as vacationists and commuters, will not be accepted, and they are instructed to apply in their home States.

The OPA said that issuance of the books would require many additional volunteer workers in the counties outside of Baltimore City, and volunteers were asked to apply to local boards.

The "D" ration books for motorcycles may be obtained only at local rationing boards.

Judge Suspends Jail Sentence in Fatal Bus Crash

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—A three-year manslaughter sentence imposed upon the driver of a truck involved in a fatal bus accident October 3 was reduced today to $500 fine by Trial Magistrate Wilbur R. Dashiell.

The trial magistrate convicted and sentenced Guy Marshall of Cambridge yesterday and also fined him $50 on a charge of reckless driving.

Today, he called in the attorneys in the case and commented he believed the sentence was too severe, thereupon reducing the penalty to a fine. He said the State's Attorney, Frederick McBriety, agreed to the reduction in penalty.

Ten-year-old Angelina Giordana of Salisbury was fatally injured and four other persons were hurt when a Red Star bus was sideswiped by a truck.

Similar charges against the bus driver, Clifton Lokie, and Miss Edna Osborne, drvier of an automobile which was parked beside the highway at the accident scene, were dismissed.

Adm. Gygax Shifted To Boston Navy Yard

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral Relix X. Gygax of Osborne, Kans., was transferred yesterday fro mthe post of commander of the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard to a similar assignment at the Boston, Mass., Navy Yard.

He succeeds Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald of Pasedena, Calif District. Admiral Theobald is beas commandant of the fifst Naval ing retired.

The Navy also announced that Rear Admiral Carl H. Jones of Atmore, Ala., will be the new commandant at Norfolk.

Virginian, 40, Drowns After Ro wBoat Capsizes

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The body of Paul R. Degge, 40, who was drowned yesterday when a rowboat capsized, was recovered early today off Ocean View Park.

Degge's companions on a fishing trip, Albert Grant, 59, and Miss Dorothy Edmon, 18, were rescued yesterday after a wave had overturned the boat. Degge attempted to swim the shore to get help but disappeared when about half way in, witnesses said. Grant and Miss Edmon held on to the overturned boat and were picked up by a rescue party.

Md. Conductor Killed by Train At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Edward Brown, 68, of Hagerstown, Md., was killed today by a train in the Pennsylvania yards at Cumbo, near Martinsburg.

A railroad freight conductor, he had worked with the Pennsylvania company for many years. His widow and two children survive.

Marvin R. Bradford

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 10.—Marvin R. Bradford, 64, prominent merchant of Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, for approximately 40 years, died in his home Sunday evening. He married Miss Bessie Corder, of Flint Hill, who survives, with a son and a daughter, Marnin R. Bradford, jr., of Flint Hill, and Mrs. Wilbur Davidson, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Mrs. B. E. Dorrance

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Barbara Elizabeth Dorrance, 87, widow of John Dorrance, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakefield, Lakeland, Fla., following illness of a year. She was a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Snyder Fuss of this county. She and her husband, who died in 1928, resided in this county until 1926 when they went to Lakeland. Surviving are three sons and the daughter.

Capt. Peter Bounds

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Capt. Peter Bounds, 80, a prominent figure in political and Marine affairs in Wicomico County, who died Monday, was buried today. Captain Bounds was the founder and owner of the Howard Grocery Store and for many years had lumber interests in Salisbury and in Virginia. He was the owner of several sailing vessels which operated in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

Jacob F. Lamb

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 10.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Jacob Floyd Lamb, 44, who died instantly Saturday at his home here when a shotgun he was oiling went off and wounded him in the heart. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie S. Lamb; two daughters, Mrs. Fred A. Jones, jr., and Mrs. Russell Weakly.

Area Meetings Set To Recruit Seamen

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Representatives of the War Shipping Administration and the United States Employment Service said today they would hold a series of 40 meetings in Maryland and Virginia to make plans aimed at relieving a manpower shortage in the American merchant marine.

The first of the meetings will be held in Lynchburg and Norfolk, Va., and in Baltimore on October 9 and the series will continue through October. Included in the itinerary are Staunton, Richmond and Winchester, Va., and Annapolis, Frederick, Hagerstown and Salisbury, Md.

Representatives of the WSA's recruitment and manning organization will represent the WSA at meetings to be held in USES offices.

Mrs. Hoover to Address 'Next of Kin' Group

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Reeve Hoover of Washington, a member of the national staff of the American Red Cross prisoners of war, will explain operations of the Red Cross prisoners of war program in Hagerstown Thursday.

The "next of kin group" which will sponsor the talk by Mrs. Hoover, is affiliated with the local chapter of the American Red Cross and is made up of the parents of nearest relatives of men in the armed services who have been reported as prisoners of war or missing.

Named to State Board

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Following a short routine session of the court of appeals, Chief Judge Ogle Marbury today appointed John S. Whaley of Snow Hill, a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, to succeed Frederick W. C. Webb.

18 Maryland Men Listed As Prisoners

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday that 18 Marylanders have been listed as prisoners of war of Germany. They included (outside of Baltimore):

Corpl. James V. Cagle, friend of William McClanahan, Parkton; Tech. Fifth Grade Frank Difabbio, son of Michel Difabbio, Security; Staff Sergt. Edwin B. Freeman, son of Mrs. Anna E. Freeman, Seat Pleasant; Pvt. Vincent S. Guido, son of Frank M. Guido, Cumberland; Tech. Sergt. Grafton F. Mangum, jr., son of Mrs. Rose E. Mangum, Silver Spring, Staff Sergt. Christopher A. Pollock, son of Mrs. Sarah H. Pollock, Annapolis; and First Lieut. James R. Porter, husband, of Mrs. Betty R. Porter, Hyattsville.

Pvt. Robert P. Stevens

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Alpha F. Stevens of this city has been advised that her husband, Pvt. Robert P. Stevens, died of wounds received in action in France on September 12. In addition to his widow, his mother, Mrs. Agnes F. Turner of Winchester, survives.

Mrs. M. L. Riley

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. M. L. Riley, Falling Waters, this county, was advised that her son, Staff Sergt. Samuel Riley, 24, was missing in action in France since September 21. He was employed in Hagerstown, Md., before entering service in June, 1942.

Pvt. Edward C. Hancock

Leonardtown, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey Hancock of Nanjemoy were informed that their son, Pvt. Edward C. Hancock, is missing in action since September 10 in France. Private Hancock attended the La Plata High School and entered the Army July 10, 1943.

Pfc. Bernard W. Butts

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butts, this city, were advised that their son, Pfc. Bernard W. Butts, 22, had been killed in action in Germany on September 14.

Sergt. R. W. Huntzberry

Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Sergt. Richard W. Huntzberry, recently cited for bravery and awarded the Bronze Star, was killed in action in Italy on September 22, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huntzberry, this city, have been advised. Sergeant Huntzberry was wounded last January in the Italian campaign and received the Purple Heart, and more recently had been awarded the infantry badge and machine-gun expert medals.

Va. Turkey Output To Show 5% Gain

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Virginia, which ranks second among Atlantic Coast States in production of turkeys, will contribute materially this year toward real American dinners for the soldiers and sailors.

The turkey production this season in the State is estimated at 900,000 head, five per cent increase over that of last year but slightly less than in 1942, Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker said.

A large portion of the turkey production will go to the Army and Navy, Walker said.

Advertisement.

Avoid a new war, read Sumner Welles' best-selling book, "The Time For Decision," $3.00 at bookstores. Harper.

Ask your doctor about PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

FRIED DAY the 13th
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Fried foods may make your day unlucky. Get relief from after-meal stomach distress with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many doctors. It is non-laxative, not antacid. Helps relieve the misery of sour, sickish upset stomach. Tastes good—does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

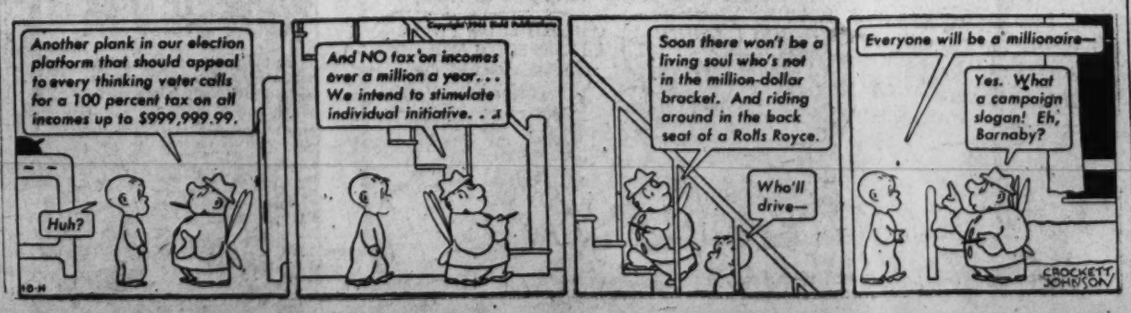
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Makes inexpensive MEATS taste like choice cuts
The sauce that's been a favorite for over a century.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Another plank in our election platform that should appeal to every thinking voter calls for a 100 percent tax on all incomes up to $999,999.99.
Huh?
And NO tax on incomes over a million a year... We intend to stimulate individual initiative..
Soon there won't be a living soul who's not in the million-dollar bracket. And riding around in the back seat of a Rolls Royce.
Who'll drive—
Everyone will be a millionaire—
Yes. What a campaign slogan! Eh, Barnaby?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, Louisiana's singing Governor, Jimmie Davis, author of "You Are My Sunshine," did not open the Louisiana State Legislature with song. He was dignified and decorous. All vestiges of the hillbilly were gone.

But Governor Davis did break down at the end of the Legislature and close the session with song. He stood soulfully on the speaker's platform, and, amid applause from the joint meeting of the House and Senate, rendered his best cowboy tunes.

Aside from that, Louisiana's new singing Governor was a disappointment—to the politicians. He didn't play ball, and in the end this seems to be bringing a revival of democracy in a State where the late Huey Long ruled as no other man has ever ruled in the U. S. A.

Louisiana is peculiarly equipped by its State constitution for dictatorship. To deal with carpetbaggers after the Civil War, its Governor was given more power that any other in the Union. So Louisiana politicians are accustomed to being bossed. But they have been amazed that Jimmy Davis didn't do any bossing. Being Governor was completely out of his line. He was used to making records of his song hits, used to touring the State with a hillbilly band. But he didn't know much about running a complicated State machine.

So, instead of bossing the politicians, he let the State Legislature debate things out according to democratic principles. And the effect has been fairly good.

Davis Saxon Tax Bill

In fact, when the Tax Exemption Act for new corporations came up for another 10 years' renewal, Davis let nature take its course. Interesting things happened.

The Tax Exemption Act provides that new corporations coming into Louisiana are exempt from taxes for 10 years. But old corporations juggled this around, so that when an oil company changed its stills from coke to high pressure, it was tax exempt on the ground that this was new development. As a result, Louisiana was losing millions in taxes.

When this tax-exemption bill recently came up for renewal, the Senate passed it immediately, but a group of women, incensed over the fact that Louisiana schools didn't have enough tax money, started a campaign in the House. Ordinarily, Governor Davis, elected with the help of the big companies, could have been expected to push the bill through the House. But he didn't. He let the democratic process operate. The tax-exemption renewal was defeated.

In other words, because "You Are My Sunshine" Davis is nervous and scared of making mistakes, he is turning out to be an unbrilliant, but reasonably good Governor. And when the rows between political factions get especially hot, Sunshine Jimmy gets into his car and drives up to Shreveport, back to his music, where the politicians just can't find him.

Sentiment Mellows Toward Huey

THIS COLUMNIST, whose exposures of Louisiana graft had something to do with sending a considerable number of the old Huey Long gang to jail, was interested to see how sentiment toward the murdered Kingfish has mellowed as the years have passed.

Folks who were bitter against him don't criticize Huey any more. Some people even regard him almost as a martyr. The bridges, the highways, the schoolbooks remain as monuments to Huey's humanity. His ruthless wise-cracking and dictatorial rule are forgotten. Before long, the Kingfish will be regarded as a full-blown saint.

Congressman Jimmy (Minnow) Morrison, who came to Washington planning to be another Kingfish, is having the fight of his life for renomination this year. Apparently Louisiana is getting tired of clowns and junior kingfishes, for Morrison is the only Louisiana Congressman who faces a run-off.

Morrison also poses as the great hero and benefactor of men in the service, tells how he brought them the GI bill, mustering-out pay, the absentee soldiers' vote. Real truth, however, was that Morrison didn't even vote when these important GI bills were passed. He didn't even bother to be on the floor of Congress.

Note.—William Baldwin Shearer, the big shipyard lobbyist who claims he broke up the Coolidge naval conference, is now in Louisiana helping the junior kingfish's campaign. Morrison seems to have plenty of money to spend.

All the Names

GEORGE SHILLITO, investigator for the Senate Campaign Expenses Committee, was explaining the reason he had resigned from the Dies Committee staff. "I quit," he said, "because I brought them the names of 200,000 Communists in Detroit and they refused to touch them."

"Did you say 200,000 Communists in Detroit alone?" asked a friend. "That doesn't sound quite right."

"Well, it was," Investigator Shillito insisted. "I had the names of all the CIO members in Detroit."

Senatorial Exchange

AFTER A SCORE of years in the Senate, even Montana's Burt Wheeler still occasionally steps into trouble where he least expects it. North Dakota's Senator Langer recently arose to attack the Administration on its conduct of the mass sedition trial. Before he had spoken for more than a minute, Wheeler interrupted to compliment him "for having the courage to stand up on the floor of the Senate and take up an unpopular issue of this kind."

Langer thanked Wheeler, who prepared to resume his seat after remarking that Langer was doing the country a great service.

"Again I thank the Senator," graciously replied the Senator from North Dakota. "I like to work more closely with the distinguished Senator from Montana and hope the time will come when he and I can work together for irrigation, so that Montana will not have 1,711,409 acres irrigated and poor North Dakota only 21,615 acres irrigated."

Astounded, Wheeler replied: "I hope we obtain more irrigation in Montana. We need it." North Dakota, he added, didn't need as much as Montana.

"Of course," shot back Langer, "the real answer is that most of the water goes through Montana first before it reaches North Dakota, and Montana grabs it."

The Senator from Montana did not interrupt again.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Uncle Remus' at Last!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 10.—You'll be happy to know that Walt Disney soon will go into production of "Uncle Remus" with Janet Gaynor and John Loder, and with Jack Benny's Rochester playing Remus. They're looking all over for a child. All the humans will be photographed in color. The animals, of course, will be cartoons . . . Sidney Kingsley is here writing an original for Clark Gable. I wonder if Gable will live long enough to make all the stories that the studio's readying for him . . . Sidney's wife, Madge Evans [remember her?] will be out as soon as she can close up their home in Jersey. I think it's about time we found a part for Madge. She was mighty popular when she was a screen star . . . Preston Foster has been borrowed from Twentieth for the war bond part in "Valley of Decision" . . . "High Among the Stars" has been retitled "Delightfully Dangerous." The new Connie Moore does a strip tease! She took lessons from the expert, Gypsy Rose Lee.

JANET GAYNOR

About the Young Fry

At Universal they signed on the second generation to a long term contract. She was Pat O'Malley's daughter, Kathleen. Her first picture will be "Salome, Where She Danced." . . . Ellen Hall will marry Capt. Lee Langar at Christmas time. Ellen is the daughter of Ella, who was a star at Universal in the old silent days. Her father, Arthur Johnson, also was of the films, as was her grandmother, Mary Hall. Her paternal grandmother, Emily Johnson, was a scenario writer. Ellen now is one of the "Diamond Horseshoe" girls, which is by way of saying she's a beauty. . . . Ludwig Bemelmans, who takes off for New York soon, will return Christmas Day, because his 9-year-old daughter, Barbara, has a part in "Yolanda and the Thief" at Metro.

Clearing the Decks

Many persons have asked me why Howard Hughes disposed of all his household goods at auction. Well, he's getting everything in shipshape from here and wants no strings attached. He's already applied to Washington for a passport to go abroad and look into commercial aviation over there. He has a honey of a new plane which I'm told will make air history. Just as soon as the war is over he's all set to go. As far as pictures are concerned, he's put all of that in the hands of Preston Sturges, and you must admit no hands are more capable. . . . John Loder, who loves radio and would like to stay in it, has thought up a new idea for himself called "Romance for Sale" and will use the thieves' market in England as a background. It's one of the most glamorous places in London. The story can be either musical, comedy, or drama.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Another Star Returns From the Battlefronts; Notes of the Theater

ONE BY ONE the boys are returning from th ebattlefronts to the home lot—M-G-M for the purposes of the present discussion.

With Clark Gable's first screen vehicle, following his service aboard the Flying Fortresses, still a matter of some perplexity, M-G-M now—happily both, to them and the public—has Robert Montgomery to account for.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Latest wire reports from the Coast are to the effect that Lieutenant Commander Montgomery, home after four years of service to his country, will soon be placed on inactive duty, if he hasn't already been by the time this reaches print, and will resume his prewar acting career before the Culver City cameras.

Lieutenant Commander Montgomery, by the way, has compiled an illustrious war record. He served in the Ambulance Corps in France early in the war and after the fall of that tortured country entered the United States Navy.

His naval duties encompassed service as naval attache to our Embassy in London, participation with the destroyer forces in the Marshall Islands campaign and other victorious activities of the United States task forces in the South Pacific and fighting in the Normandy invasion.

The fellow certainly has earned a respite.

The only disturbing factor in the whole business is that M-G-M frankly avows that it has no plans for his immediate resumption of his screen career.

Maybe they could assign to him one or two of the multitudinous pictures that are popularly supposed to be weighing so heavily on Mr. Gable's back and powers of decision.

Anyone who wishes to appraise the quality of acts that have been diverting the servicemen in camps and hospitals in the washington area these past several months will be afforded the opportunity tomorrow night in Pierce Hall at 8:30, when the Phil Hayden Studios will present a dance program participated in by some 40 young artists who will demonstrate everything having to do with tap, ballet, toe and acrobatics. The program will be made upof 20 units. Those who may be interested are welcome to attend without charge, provided only that they advise the studio in advance—Du-3431—so that proper seating arrangements may be made.

This afternoon from 5 to 7, Miss Venus Ramey, "Miss America of 1944," whose name seems particularly appropriate to her achievements, will be feted at the Statler Hotel by the Loew interests. Miss Ramey, as I understand it, will be sharing honors with the incomparable Sheila Barrett on the stage at the Capitol, beginning tomorrow.

The Line of March

Holdovers and extended runs having been as they have been the past fortnight, it might be all right to straighten out the schedules of prospective filmgazers over the impending week-end. The outlook is something like this:

Beginning today, the Little Theater will revive "The Great Victor Herbert," an engaging musical, in which the principal roles are played by Mary Martin, Allan Jones and the late Walter Connolly, in the title role. This was an object of our considerable enthusiasm upon the occasion of its initial release.

Tomorrow at Loew's Palace, "Greenwich Village," costarring Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche and William Bendix, will supplant "Since You Went Away," after a three-week run, and that admirable subject, with Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley and Joseph Cotten, will move immediately to the screen of the Columbia to perpetuate its F st. popularity.

At the Capitol, "Summer Storm," costarring George Sanders and Linda Darnell, will take over the screen, with the aforementioned Sheila Barrett and Venus Ramey on the stage.

FKO-Keith's come tomorrow, will be breaking out "Gypsy Wildcat," with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Peter Coe costarred in Technicolor, as was heralded here yesterday, if I remember correctly.

When, as and if "Arnesic and Old Lace" ever ends its hilarious run at the Earle, it will be succeeded by a stirring something or other known by the title of "The Conspirators." As to when that will be, your guess is as good as mine. Maybe better.

The Metropolitan, on Friday, will be offering a resurgence of Preston Sturges' "Hail the Conquering Hero," with that superduper cast headed by Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, William Demarest, Raymond Walburn and Bill Edwards.

And that about does it.

I suspect that Sammy Kaye, headlining the current stage bill at the Capitol with his "Swing and Sway" orchestra, has pretty thoroughly established himself as the perfect host in the minds of the local drama desks. Sammy entertained at the Del Rio Monday evening at a dinner designed to tickle the palates of the gourmets—which the drama critics emphatically are not. They'll eat anything! From hors d'ouevres to black coffee, the feast was perfectly appointed and of a texture that stands as a plume in the cap of Herb Sachs. Sammy was explaining during the course of events that his "So You Want to Be a Star?" stunt had proved to be something less than had been expected and so had been canceled from his current program. If any contestant had not been advised of that fact, it could only be because he had not been within reach of mail, phone or telegraphic communication.

While we were dawdling around, Mitzi Green, headliner at the Del Rio, Evalyn Tyner, Burrus Williams and others dropped by the table. Mitzi, it turns out, is a young artiste of Spartan spirit. She has been playing the convalescent wards of the local Army and Navy hospitals and it has practically torn her heart out. Her husband is with Patton's Third Army, as is a member of this household, and the implications are something a little harrowing. Mitzi is comforting herself with a portfolio of pictures of her robustious 9-month-old son. And what a kid he is!

Evalyn didn't feel like playing the piano, either. Only recently she received word of the death of a brother on the other side. Another one has just moved up to take his place. "C'est la Guerre," I believe, is the usual and wholly inadequate term for it.

Tomtom-and-Tomahawk Note

Indian Summer, no doubt.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Soldier

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Army announced today that Private Russell E. Holmes, 28, of Lynn, Mass., was shot to death accidentally early Sunday evening in the barracks at the German prisoner of war "side camp" at Smith Point, Md.

Preliminary investigation showed that Holmes was lying in his bunk talking to a guard who had just come off duty when the accident occurred, the Army said. The investigation is continuing.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Embezzled Heaven" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Hairy Ape" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:05, 5:40 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20 7:05, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Secret Command," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Christmas Holiday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Since You Went Away" at 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of the Open Road," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"They Met on Skis," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "King of the Damned," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 10.—Col. Hans C. Adamson, who spent 23 days on a raft with Eddie Rickenbacker, brought his wife to the Versailles.

Eddie Rickenbacker

He recalled that during their ordeal, Rickenbacker said: "When we get back, if anyone offers me a drink, I'll never refuse one." Col. Adamson vowed: "I'll never take one" . . . On the day the plane was reported missing, an Army officer and a Navy officer phoned Mrs. Adamson, to ask whether she'd be giving up her apartment . . . Mrs. Adamson never lost faith. After the first week of waiting, she told the superintendent of the apartment house: "Instruct the elevator men not to look so sad when they see me. I want them to smile" . . . Mrs. Adamson, who comes of a Navy family, won two bets. She wagered not only that her husband would be picked up, but also bet it the hard way—that when he'd be picked up it would be by a Navy flier.

In its third editorial on the national election, Life will come out for Governor Dewey . . . When Lucius Beebe, who drinks so much wine that he often bubbles, was operated upon he warned the surgeon: "Open me up to the temperature of the room" . . . A prominent New York psychiartrist—who often has determined for the city whether or not a man is insane—was removed from a night club after he had entered the gentlemen's room and stripped off all his clothes . . . When Donald M. Nelson visited Moscow, he gave Stalin a pipe and pipecleaners, and received bottles of vodka.

In the Police Department is a high official who owes his post to Al Smith. When he was a detective, he lived in Smith's house. In the same house lived a chronic thief who presented to the then Assemblyman Smith a diamond-studded watch. Smith notice an inscription in back of the case: "To Herman Ridder, from his grateful employes at the Staats-Zeitung" . . . Smith advised the detective: "See Herman Ridder, the publisher. Tell him that by using your own special methods, you'll recover his missing watch." The detective obeyed, and Ridder promised to reward him. The watch was returned to the publisher, who learned that the detective's ambition was to become a police captain. Ridder phoned the mayor, assured him of backing in the next election, and the detective was promoted.

When the delegation representing the Independent Voters Committee of Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt visited the White House, they lunched later with Jonathan Daniels, of the White House staff. Daniels was introduced to Jo Davidson, Dorothy Gish, Van Wyck Brooks, Dr. Harlow Shapley, Joseph Cotten, Jan Kiepura and to the committee's press relations man, Jim Proctor. Daniels asked Proctor about the membership, and was told: "There are painters, sculptors, writers, stage and screen actors, musicians—mostly entertainment people" . . . "And how about the scientists?" asked Dr. Shapley, the astronomer and head of Harvard's observatory . . . "Dr. Shapley heads our scientist group," said Proctor . . . "Oh no, I'd like to be considered among the entertainers," insisted the famed scientist. "Have you ever seen my turn in celestial mechanics or the one in astral physics Very tricky."

When "The Odds on Mrs. Oakley" opened in Boston, J. C. Nugent retired and was replaced by Morton L. Stevens in the role of a silver-tongued orator who makes long scientific speeches about race horses. Stevens, with a week in which to learn the long role, memorized all of it, except one tricky, multisyllabled speech. He finally was able to memorize it in this way: He started to write out the speech on 10 postcards addressed to relatives. By the time the fourth card was written, Stevens had memorized it perfectly. And by the time he wrote the ninth card, the author called him to tell him the speech was cut out of the play.

Eating Hours Restricted

Chicago.—(U.P.)—A curfew on eating is now in effect at Waynesboro, Va., the Public Administration Clearing House reports. A new law closes all restaurants, cafes, lunch rooms, lunch counters and all public eating places from 11:30 p. m. to 5 a. m. Action was taken as a measure to get young people off the streets earlier.

69 Years in Grange

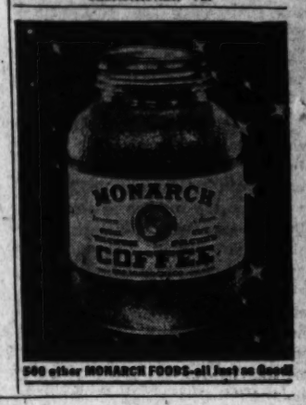
Union, Me.—(U.P.)—Elmer E. Light, 89, of Union, has the longest active service record of any Granger in the nation. He is concluding his 69th year of uninterrupted membership in the Grange.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Part.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45—Real Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bill Slayman.
5:15 Interlude.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelights and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45—Jack Bundy's Orch.
8:00 Ceell Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Cab Calloway.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Carl Ravazza.
11:00 News; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Music; Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:30—Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martin: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tea Time Tunes.
6:00—T. W. U.—CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00—Music.
7:15—Sign of.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Bankage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News: Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Wally Time.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-3-4 Ranch.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Luft and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Pages of Melody.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Jerry Wald.
11:45 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.



500 other MONARCH FOODS—all just as Good!

*This is one of a series of advertisements featuring the six States served by the Seaboard Railway.

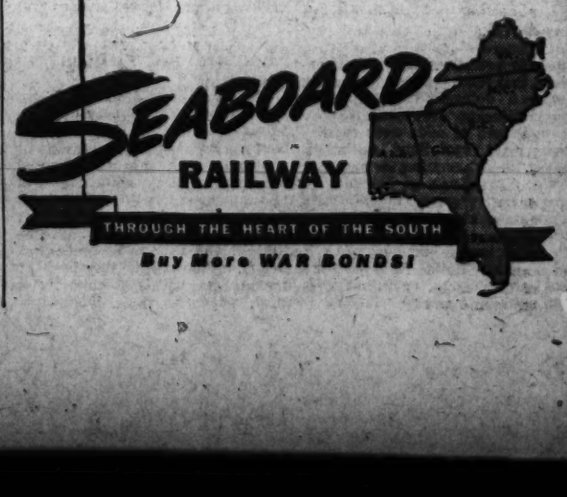
Florida, "Land of Flowers," is justly famous for its beauty and delightful climate. Florida, too, has rightly come to be known as the winter vacation land of the Nation. But nature gave Florida more than beauty and mild climate. Fertile soils, vast forests, mineral resources and a greater variety of crops than any other state, have all combined to bring Florida an amazing development in agriculture and industry.

Products of grove and farm and forest are finding ever-increasing uses in the industrial life of the state. With matchless resources and a progressive, energetic people, Florida's prospects for the future are exceedingly bright.

The Seaboard Railway has been a pioneer in the development of Florida. In fact, the history of the Seaboard is in large measure synonymous with the story of Florida's remarkable growth. Today, Florida's production is a weighty factor in the waging of war. Tomorrow will witness further acceleration in the expansion of Florida's industry and agriculture, a development which the Seaboard will aid in fullest measure.

Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

EVERYBODY PICKED ON JOHNNIE UNTIL...
SAY UNCLE!
UNCLE! BUT WHY CAN'T YOU PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR SIZE?
GROW BIG AND HUSKY! DRINK TOOTSIE V-M! SUPERCHARGED WITH BODY-BUILDING VITAMINS! MAKES MILK TASTE LIKE TOOTSIE ROLLS!
JOHNNIE WINS!
HELLO! MOM! I'LL BE HOME SOON AND MIX ME A GLASS OF TOOTSIE V-M
AA
TOOTSIE V-M
helps build muscles that pack a real wallop because it supplies a child's full daily minimum requirements of
A—the "resistance" vitamin
B1 the "appetite" and
B2 "growth" vitamins
D—the "sunshine" vitamin
Iron—the "red blood" mineral plus valuable amounts of phosphorus, calcium and niacin.
Tootsie V-M
AT ALL GROCER'S



'44 Harvest Likely To Set High Mark

Postwar Program

Four Nations Plan to Share Wheat Export

Kansas City, Oct. 10 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said today four great wheat producing nations have agreed to divide the wheat export market after the war.

Under the plan, the United States would allocate 16 per cent of the estimated 450 million bushels or 72 million bushels a year for the export trade.

The other countries agreeing to the program are Canada, Australia and Argentina with Great Britain sitting in for the empire.

Wickard said the allocation could be changed by mutual agreement. Eventually there will be an agreement on price, he added.

10 Per Cent of Average Crop

"The important thing," he said, "is that 72 million bushels is only 10 per cent of our average production. The real problem is something else. Perhaps we can use 70 million bushels a year for flour. When we have crops of one billion bushels, there will be 200 million or 300 million bushels of wheat carried over.

During the war we have used tremendous quantities of wheat for grain alcohol and feed. What we'll do with it afterwards, I don't know. Do the farmers want to continue raising surplus wheat?"

Full Employment Held "Cure"

In an address to the convention of the Future Farmers of America, Wickard said that farmers' worries about postwar agriculture finding markets can be solved by full industrial employment at home and a healthy foreign trade.

"American farmers don't need to hide in a storm cellar after peace comes," he declared. "They don't need a war to make them happy and prosperous."

With full employment in the United States, the American people will buy almost as much as farmers can produce, Wickard said. Exports and programs to assist families with small incomes can account for what is left over," he added.

Farmers Surmount Labor Shortage And All Weather

By the Associated Press

An all-time harvest for 1944 "now seems in reach," the crop reporting board said yesterday. Considering farmers' labor shortage and weather difficulties, it called production "remarkable."

The board indicated that only adverse weather during the rest of the harvest season would prevent this year's crops from reaching the record total.

Crops, yielding a higher production per acre than in any year except 1942, are being harvested from an acreage greater than that of any year since 1932, the board said in its report of conditions as of October 1.

"In the country as a whole," the board reported, "the crop yields per acre harvested probably will be above the 1923-32 or predrought average by 30 per cent compared with 24 per cent above this average last year and 36 per cent above in 1942."

Largest Corn Crop Probable

The largest corn crop ever produced in the nation is in prospect, the board said. It predicted a harvest of 3,200,000,000 bushels, 96 million above its September 1 estimate and 65 million over the previous mark set in 1942.

Favorable September weather enabled corn to attain and often exceed expectations, the board said, adding that "all time production records are being shattered in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Nebraska."

This year's estimated wheat crop of 1,108,881,000 bushels remains "the largest on record" despite a decline of 6,500,000 bushels from the estimate of a month ago, caused primarily by losses of spring wheat from excessive moisture.

More Bumper Crops

Bumper crops of grain sorghums and possibly rice were forecast. Record yields of fruits, commercial vegetables, peanuts and tree nuts were predicted. Tobacco production set at 1,804,879,000 pounds will approach the high record set in 1939.

Hay, beans, peas, soy beans, flax seed, potatoes and sweet potatoes will be at levels not often reached in the prewar years but will be below the yields in some recent seasons, the board forecast. Cotton, with a record high yield per acre offsetting a reduction in acreage will be about average. The board said the only important field crops that will be "materially below average in production" are rye and sugar beets.

The report said livestock and livestock products will reach a higher volume than in any year except 1943 and probably 12 per cent higher than in any year prior to 1940.

Citrus crops in all producing States will yield 7 per cent more tonnage than in 1943-44, the board said.

'Family Pew' Stages Comeback

THE BETHESDA, MD., First Baptist Church takes the lead in a move to restore the "family pew" at the Sunday services and here the Latham family gather for the evening worship. Seated in the first pew are H. George Latham, Mrs. Latham, Miss Marjorie Latham and H. George Latham, jr. Another son, Richard B. Latham, is a private in the Army

Printers' Union Head to Defy WLB Summons

Jesse Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union 101, said last night he would defy a summons to appear at a regional War Labor Board hearing in Philadelphia this morning. He said, however, printers will be "permitted" to continue work until advice for handling the dispute is received from the union's international president.

Meanwhile, some 25 of the 42 closed shop plants organized in the Graphic Arts Association have signed the new contract, according to the union. Some of those that have refused to sign reported "mass absenteeism" from their shops, while others reported "no trouble."

Most of the large plants which print scores of national labor, political and fraternal papers and magazines are "holding out," the union said. One plant manager, who would not be quoted, decried the "Hitlerite methods" used by the union president whom he accused of "coercing" small plants into agreement.

'Squabble' Among Employers

Manbeck, on the other hand, claimed the whole dispute was now "a family squabble" among various employers. The union, he said, has signed contracts with the majority of them. He asserted War Manpower Commission regulations classify commercial printing here as "non-essential" and the WLB therefore was without jurisdiction in the matter since the war effort was not impeded. Manbeck declared the calling of a board hearing was based on "misinformation" and added the appearance of a union representative would "lend substance" to it.

Officials of the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor, both of which have scores of their publications printed in plants that have failed to sign, said they will consider the situation only if and when it becomes "acute." Their policy, however, is to deal only with union shops, they explained. An investigation of a possible withdrawal of the union label from "non-contract shops" is underway and individual cases will be considered by the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Other labor disputes involving operators of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and employes in 19 of Washington's leading hotels, meanwhile, are in the hands of the WLB.

A national WLB panel hearing on the telephone case will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., while all conciliation efforts in the hotel dispute have definitely been abandoned, thereby leaving the WLB in full command of the case.

Churchill, Stalin Plan Balkan Future

Moscow, Oct. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill came to Moscow for talks with Premier Stalin which should lead to guarantees of peace after victory, it was learned in responsible quarters tonight.

The British and Russian leaders spent three hours together in the Kremlin last night and met again tonight at a gala banquet arranged by the Soviet government and attended by the entire delegation and the United States and British ambassadors and envoys from the British Dominions.

High on the Churchill-Stalin agenda is the Balkan situation—what to do to make sure the German and pro-Fascist spirit is eliminated in southeastern Europe.

The question of what to do with Germany is, of course, one of the biggest topics before the United Nations.

U. S. Kept Informed

Also prominent on the list of topics, it is understood, are discussions involving oil.

The two also are expected to talk about Poland. Churchill's attitude on Poland is well known because he has spoken recently in a fashion that met with Soviet approval, especially when he said Russia had a right to expect a friendly Poland.

With the two leaders personally discussing the problems confronting the United Nations, Izvestia, official Soviet government organ, stoutly expressed opposition to altering the principal of a unanimous vote by the four major powers on the international security council in case of postwar aggression.

The United States was kept fully informed of Churchill-Stalin conferences through Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, acting as President Roosevelt's personal representative, although he was not present at the Kremlin at the initial talks.

The U. S. Ambassador, however, did attend Stalin's midafternoon banquet in the white and gold hall of the Spirodonovka Palace which lasted from 2:30 to 6 p. m. Harriman was seated at Stalin's left and Churchill at his right. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was at Foreign Commissar Molotov's right and the British Ambassador at his left.

In the official invitation the banquet was called a "zavtrak," the Russian word for breakfast. The menu ran the gamut from exotec hors d'ouevres to the finest Russian pastry. The beverage list included the most famous wines, champagne and brandy of the Soviet Union, but, as is usual in Moscow, vodka was the favorite drink.

Molotov proposed a toast of glowing praise to the statesmanship of Eden and U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Eden replied with two toasts, one to Molotov and the other to Stalin, Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Peace Formula Lauded

Izvestia, praising the Dumbarton Oaks plan for international security, said:

"The four leading powers—The Soviet Union, Great Brtiain, the United States and China—have been placed in a special status as permanent members of the Council. No decision can ever be adopted without the consent of all. In the Washington negotiations, the suggestion was made to abandon this principle in cases where one permanent member was individually interested by not allowing it to vote.

"If unanimity is required in the solution of general cases examined by the Council, it is more necessary to have a unanimous opinion in important cases referring to the very essence of the organization of permanent security, regardless of terests of a permanent Council whether these cases touch the inmember." x x x

Plan Iran Oil Development

Another statement in the Russian press during the day was announcement of a Russian plan to develop oil resources in Iran.

The British have had oil concessions in southern Iran for many years.

At the same time, Tass quoted the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat suggesting that the question of oil concessions to the Russians in the north and the Americans in the southwest should be discussed carefully by the cabinet and parliament.

This was the first intimation there that the Americans might be attempting to get a foothold in Iran at the same time as the Russians.

Statler Facts Not All Known, Says Sen. Green

By James E. Chinn

"The whole truth has not been told," Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R.I.), chairman of the Senate campaign expenditures committee, declared yesterday after reviewing a preliminary report of investigation detailed to inquire into the widely publicized "Battle of the Statler."

"I don't mean that there has been any untruths," he explained. "I mean that all the facts have not been told."

The Senator, however, declined to amplify the statement, but indicated that committee investigators are still prying around, trying to find the missing details of the now historic fight.

Tobin Report Missing

One detail, and an important one that is still lacking, Green admitted, is a report from Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamster's Union, who has denied to newspaper men that he was the "friend of the President" reported to have taken a count when a group of members of his union slugged it out with two Navy officers.

"I expect a contact with Tobin," he declared. "If he don't seek it, perhaps I will."

Green disclosed that members of Congress who urged the committee to undertake the investigation—an inquiry he describes as an "exploration of facts"—included Senators Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.), Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), and several members of the House whose names he could not recall. He also revealed that he ordered the preliminary examination of the facts in the case in the absence of the four other members of the committee, but pointed out he had subsequently conferred with them.

Officers Represented

At the same time the Senator made public his reply to Thomas C. Bradley, Washintgon attorney, representing the two Navy officers involved in the fracas who inquired by what authority the committee had undertaken a probe of a brawl in a hotel. The letter cited sections 4 and 5 of the Senate resolution creating the commitee, and said:

"In the event that the committee shall conduct hearings on the present inquiry you will be duly notified. As an attorney, you understand, of course, that any such hearing is not in the nature of a trial or court proceeding but rather an inquiry directed to the collection and examination of the facts."

Women Told Of Hard Fight To Retain Jobs

Tough sledding is predicted for women in the highly competitive postwar labor market, according to Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, but progress has been made and women, themselves, can help cut the ground under antifeminists.

Addressing WMC women workers in the New Interior Auditorium yesterday, Miss Hickey pointed up the positive side of the picture with these facts:

The female labor force, comprising over 19 million as of July, 1944 (and "still on the increase"), can be a potent economic and political influence in their own behalf.

"Many of the most tightly closed doors have been pried open," and the "new responsibilities imposed upon women . . . at the same time have presented them with great opportunities," she added.

Among the chief obstacles to overcome, Miss Hickey believes, is "discrimination" by employers, unions and the public in general. "Danger signals," she said, "are appearing on the horizon of postwar planning now."

However, with determination to "bring to their jobs the requisite tools—skill, training, adaptability, initiative and courage," as well as a demand for equal treatment and pay for equal work, the carryover of prewar barriers can be blocked, she declared.

Silver Spring Flier Takes Part In Manila Raid

Among the Navy airmen who bombed Manila September 20 and 21—the first time since the Japs captured the city in 1942—was Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Gray Hurd, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Hurd of 1604 Carey Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

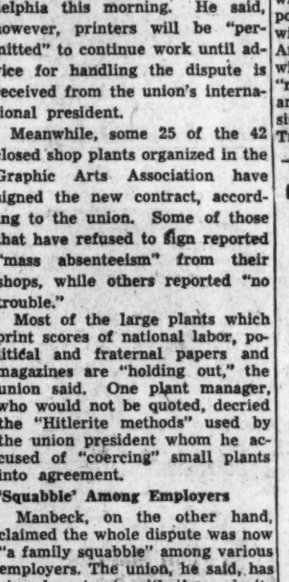
Lieutenant Hurd, who was born in Washington, was graduated from Central High School, where he was a track star, and attended George Washington University. He left college in July, 1942, to enter the Naval Air Corps, and went overseas early this year.

In December, 1942, Lieutenant Hurd married Margaret B. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Hill, with whom she is now living in Bethesda, Md.

Buenos Aires Papers Pay Tribute to Willkie

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Local newspapers yesterday published editorial tributes to Wendell Willkie without photographs.

La Prensa said: "Mr. Willkie's death will be mourned all over the democratic world, who saw in him one of its most capable and honorable representatives." La Nacion said the United States has lost two of its principal public figures—the other one being Al Smith.



DRUNKENNESS
is a disease . . . which responds to treatment

● Medical skill—human sympathy—intelligent study of each individual case—backed by over 60 years' experience—have given The Keeley Institute international fame for its success with liquor and drug cases.

Mail coupon today for free booklet which will be sent in plain envelope.

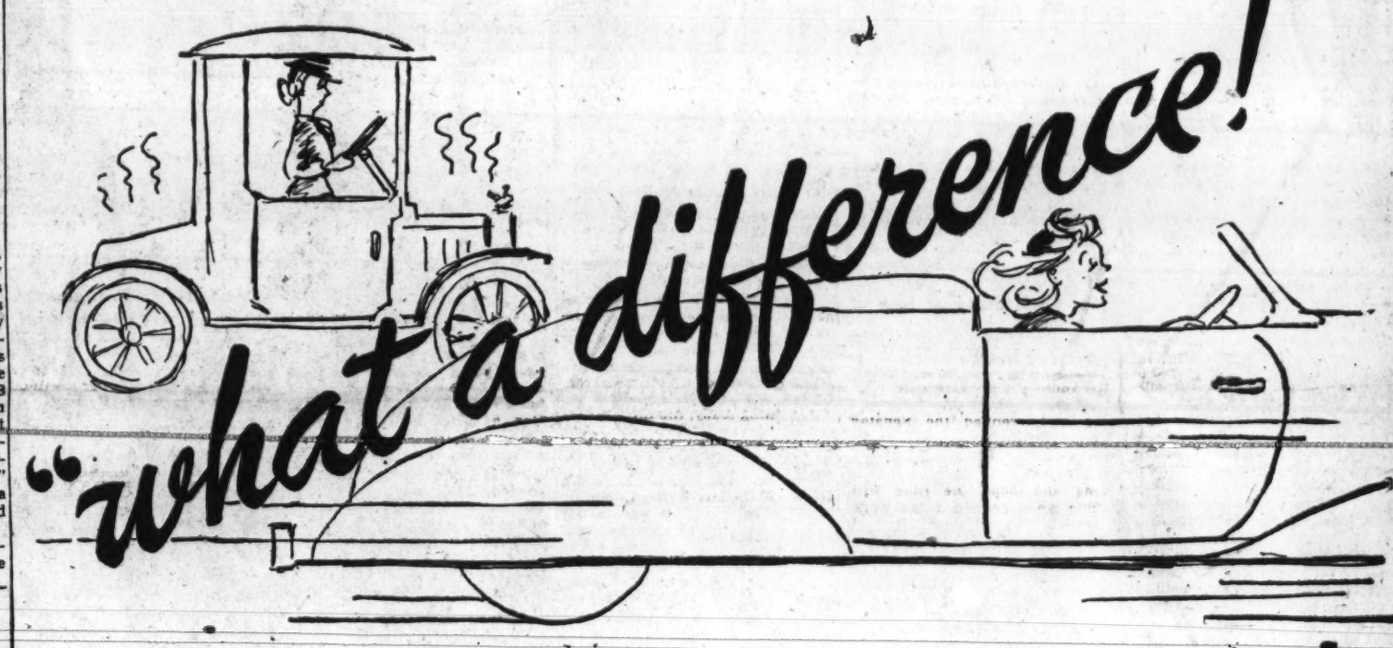
Mr. C. R. Nelson
The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone...State....

THE Keeley Institute
DWIGHT • ILLINOIS

Blended of the World's Choice Teas

FAMOUS AS FINE TEA FOR OVER A CENTURY



THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL SAY
WHEN YOU SERVE THE BREAD THAT'S
TENDER-Fresh!

There *is* a difference when your bread is tender-fresh. Just try Rice's Bread, and you'll see what we mean. With each taste, you'll relish its rich creamy flavor, its velvety-smooth texture. And when it comes to freshness—you'll find all the delightful fragrance of a freshly-baked loaf preserved for you in each delicious slice. For nourishment, too, Rice's Bread is tops because it's highly rich in energy vitamins and minerals. So ask your grocer for the loaf that's a treat to eat—Rice's Tender-Fresh Bread.

RICE'S
BREAD

It's TENDER-Fresh!

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Church Group Flays PAC Bid for Vote

Pamphlet Sent to Clergy Is Denounced As Attempt to Use Church for Own Purposes

Harrisburg, Oct. 10. (AP).—The Federated Legislative Committee of Pennsylvania, comprising church and temperance group representatives, says in a resolution that "we publicly denounce" what it terms is an attempt of the PAC (Political Action Committee) "to use the church for its own political ends."

Bishop Grant D. Batorf of the United Brthren Church in Christ and committee chairman, said in a statement that the resolution declared the PAC "has sent to religious leaders" a pamphlet asking "cooperation of the church . . . as it relates to the November election."

The resolution said the PAC has "the effrontery to insult the church by telling it what should be its program, even to suggesting a creed which leaves God out and makes no mention of Christ but instead is in substance nothing but the bitter pill of Communism with a little sugar coating."

The resolution added "we cannot work with a group claiming to represent labor when it is contrary to our Christian faith, our American form of Government and in the last analysis harmful to the working man himself."

Eleanor Sees Flynn

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred for 30 minutes today with former National Chairman Edward J. Flynn in Democratic National Committee headquarters. The subject of their discussion was not announced.

Willkie's Intentions?

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP).—A former campaign manager for Wendell L. Willkie declares that Willkie did not intend to support the Democratic party in this campaign."

Saying that attempts had been made "to make political use of purported private conversations with Mr. Willkie," Ralph H. Cake declared last night in a written statement that his belief was based on "continuous talks" with the 1940 Republican presidential nominee who died Sunday.

Cake managed Willkie's preconvention campaign this year.

New Navy Center Aide

Assignment of Mrs. Anne Ratner Ehrlick of 2816 S. Buchanan st., Arlington, as a new American Red Cross psychiatric social worker at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, was announced yesterday by Howard A. Wilson, Eastern Area director, Military and Naval Welfare Service.

Before her Red Cross appointment, Mrs. Ehrlick was senior case worker for the Jewish Family Consultation Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. Prior to that she was employed by the Jewish Social Service Agency here. A native of Mountaindale, N. Y., Mrs. Ehrlick received a law degree from the New York University Law School, and a diploma in social work from the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington.

Master Builders Meet

The Master Builders Association, composed of union general contractors will hold its next regular monthly dinner meeting today at 6 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Durham in England

Mrs. Vera Crenshaw Durham, formerly of 3307 R st. nw., has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker. Until her Red Cross appointment, Mrs. Durham was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

About 13,000 short tons of cork were imported during the first quarter of 1944, as compared with a net consumption of about 36,000 short tons during the same period.

The authorized strength of the Army Nurse Corps has been established at 50,000, according to the War Department.

During peacetime the public consumes five billion bottles of soft drinks during June, July and August. This year civilian consumption will be reduced to about 55 per cent of normal, with 15 per cent of the reduced supply going to factory workers to relieve fatigue.

Subsidy Theory Hits Home Rule, Bricker Says

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The New Deal "subsidy theory" of Federal dealing with State and local finances was condemned today by Gov. John W. Bricker as a threat to American home rule.

The Republican vice presidential candidate said "unseen, underlying currents were inevitably washing away the very foundation of our State and local governments—their traditional financial independence."

Offers Solution

The Ohio Governor urged:

Local tavation of Federally-owned property instead of the present Federal "payments in lieu of taxes" scheme.

Strictest Federal economy.

Allocation of revenue sources for Federal, State and local taxation.

State reciprocity to eliminate double taxation of identical incomes.

He demanded also that the public schools be free from Federal "subsidization" which, he said, would result in the loss of State control over their educational systems.

"Make no mistake about it," Bricker warned, "the most effective way to abolish the independence of State and local governments—and with it, home rule in America—is by taking away their financial independence."

He termed the recent proposal to grant financial aid to public schools an "excellent illustration" of the ::subsidy theory."

"By dangling Federal money before the eyes of the public schools," he said, "a very attractive lure is presented . . | when an effort is made to change the government of a country, one of the first steps is to take over the education and training of the youth. That's what Hitler did in Germany."

Earlier today Bricker told a Spokane audience the Roosevelt Administration, through unwise, wasteful and "sometimes unconscionable squanderings," had become the "most spendthirft" regime in American history.

The Republicans, he said, fought for reduction of unnecessary spending while they gave "full support" to appropriations for essentials of war.

The Republican record in Congress," he said, "is concrete and convincing evidence that the party's pledge will be kept."

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

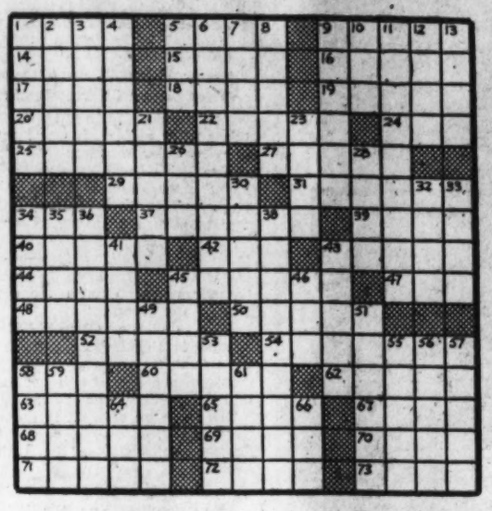
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Siamese coins
5 Blemish
9 Counterirritant
14 Formal public assembly
15 Firm
16 Muse of lyric poetry
17 Other
18 Metric measures
19 First high priest mentioned in the Bible
20 To run out
22 Bury
24 Turn to the right
25 Indian primitive vehicle
27 Blessed: Fr.
29 Starting point of a new period
31 Flumes
34 Fit
37 Ample
39 Roman emperor
40 Songs of joy: var.
42 Peep
43 Factor
44 Hindu garment
45 Fright
47 Legal point
48 To glide away
50 Juvenility
53 Cloth measures
54 Secret action
58 Place
60 Overpowering fright
62 Suspicious; slang
63 Encroach
65 Father of the gods: var.
67 To post
68 A fray
69 Yawn
70 Addled
71 Fit
72 Merganser
73 Smaller

DOWN

1 Proficient
2 Doorkeeper
3 A seed covering
4 To stow, as freight
5 The mahoor
6 Panoramic sight
7 Chamber for heating
8 Trials
9 Seek
10 Epoch
11 One armed with a shield
12 Sioux Indian
13 No one
21 Lassos
23 Every
26 Electrified particle
28 Crossbar
30 Expedite
32 Eagle
33 Tossposts
34 Projecting part of a church
35 Noise abroad
36 Large spider
38 Balancing device
41 Tropical palm
43 Russian labor guild
45 Weblike membrane
46 Exterior
49 A fragment
51 Pertaining to the vascular system
53 Protuberances
55 Let
56 Tests
57 Youth loved by Hercules
58 Cougar
59 Second-hand
61 Mahometan teacher
64 Fabric
66 Late

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	B	O	A	R	D		A	B	R	O	A	D		
B	R	I	N	I	E	R		S	O	U	N	D	E	D
O	R	D	E	R	L	Y		S	O	N	A	N	C	E
R	A	D		S	I	D	L	I	N	G		E	L	L
E	N	I	D		C	E	A	S	E		E	X	I	T
A	G	N	U	S		N	U	T		A	R	E	N	A
L	E	G	A	T	E		D	E	G	R	A	D	E	S
			L	A	R	I		D	A	I	S			
M	I	L	I	T	A	N	T		P	O	U	N	C	E
A	N	I	S	E		C	H	I		T	R	A	I	L
S	H	O	T		P	L	U	M	S		E	T	T	A
T	A	N		F	R	I	G	A	T	E		U	R	N
E	L	I	S	I	O	N		R	E	V	E	R	I	E
R	E	S	E	R	V	E		E	L	E	G	A	N	T
S	E	A	M	E	D		T	A	N	G	L	E		

Cattle Average $1043 a Head at Warrenton Show

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Thirty-six head of cattle sold yesterday at the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association annual sale for a total of $37,500 or $1043 average per head.

The grand champion female was Eritus, from Highland Farms, Round Hill, which was sold to R. E. B. Blanton of Ruther Glen for $2000. Grand champion bull, also the supereme champion of the show was Highlands Mickey, which was sold for $10,000 to Eugene K. Denton of Flanders, N. J. The animal also won the West Galway Cup.

Buyers from as far as Iowa attended the sale, which was in charge of Albert E. Pierce of Ravenswood Farm.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"First son, nothing! He's just had his first Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve"

You'll practically *pop* with pride when you have your first Calvert Reserve Whiskey Sour! For this whiskey is blessed with the ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. It's "the real thing", too, with a "soft" flavor that's pre-war! And you can buy it *everywhere* now. Ask for Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

YOU gave us the idea for this new kind of Hair Tonic

It was your big idea! 'No sissy perfume,' you said...'no greasy goo'...'no drying alcohol.'

TROL is everything YOU want in a hair tonic! It cleanses the scalp—fights dandruff—leaves your hair soft, alive-looking and perfectly groomed for the day!

Try TROL at barbers'. Buy it at drug counters. 6 ozs., 50¢, plus tax.

Trol

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FOR HAIR CONTROL

THE ODELL COMPANY, INC., NEWARK 5, N. J.

PAC Alleges Mishandling As N. Y. Registration Lags

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Registration of voters in New York City, the Nation's largest metropolis, totaled 436,263 today after the first day of registration week—more than 20,000 short of the 457,709 who registered on the first day for the 1940 elections.

Asserting that the first night of registration showed "outrageous mishandling" and that hundreds of first voters had been turned away, the Greater New York CIO and CIO Political Action Committee sent a telegram to S. Howard Cohen, Board of Elections president, recommending that procedure be speeded up.

"Failure of the board to act," the telegram read, "will undoubtedly result in a low registration, a result desired by unscrupulous politicians, a result the people of our city just won't tolerate."

Copies were sent to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

Ruled Out In Cook County

Chicago, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Absentee ballots cast by servicemen who die or are killed in action before election day, November 7, will not be counted, it was announced today by Cook County Board of Election Commissioners.

John Cashin, board attorney, said ballots of servicemen reported missin gin action will be counted, as such men are presumed to be living until officially reported dead.

Insist on Uniformity

Harrisburg, Oct . 10 (AP).—Votes cast by any Pennsylvania member of the armed forces, who is later killed in action, will be ruled out e rdnuthe constitutional law, according to one State Justice Departmetn official.

Although the Commonwealth's solider vote law was set up to make balloting as simple as possible for the servicemen, Deputy Attorney General Harrington Adams says:

"The Constitution requires that voting laws shall be uniform.

"We cannot refuse to count the ballot of a dead civilian and then count the ballot of a dead soldier."

Not Subject to Censorship

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Stimson, answering an inquiry from Senator Willis (R., Ind.), said yesterday that election baloits of service men and women are "official mail" not subject to censorship.

Senator Willis had written the War Department that he had been informed some ballot mail had been opened by censors.

The Secretary replied that he would investigate. Officers have been instructed not to tamper with baloits, he said.

Methodists to Weigh R.-M. College Drive

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—A proposal to raise approximately $795,000 for new buildings at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland will come up for consideration Thursday at the 162d session of the Virginia annual conference of the Methodist Church here.

Dr. George S. Reamey, of Richmond, member of the conference council on the crusade for Christ, said the council had decided unanimously to recommend that "sufficient funds be raised to meet the emergency situation" at Randolph-Macon college.

RELIEVES

SORE THROAT

due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ...works fast! VICKS VAPORUB

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25c at all druggists.

For Neuralgia Pain!

SWIFT RELIEF

The black clouds of neuralgic pain can become the bright sunshine of relief in a remarkable hurry—when you take Bayer Aspirin. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to ease your ache. And Bayer starts disintegrating within 3 seconds! For *proof*, see what happens when you drop a Bayer tablet in a glass of water.

SURE RELIEF

Always be careful when you take something internally for pain-relief. Dependability is just as important as speed. So remember—for over 40 years Bayer, the world's *first* aspirin, has been used successfully with no ill effect by literally millions of perfectly normal people. It pays to buy by name. Be *sure*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

★ ★ **HEADS HELD HIGH** ★ ★ ★

In Any Company

CHARLIE SCHWAB

He had a "smooth tongue in his head," with a knack for "approbation and praise," which won him many friends, and fame as the head of great industries . . . Your knack of treating friends wins praise when you buy them—

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Senate BEER

Schwab-like "approbation" is often on the tip of the tongue that's treated to Senate, the sparkle of small bubble carbonation. If you're doing the treating, the praise will be for your good taste in ordering Senate first for your friends' beer thirst.

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter — Ken Evans — six times daily on WMAL—7 A. M., 12 Noon, 4 P. M., 6 P. M., 11 P. M. and 12 M.

WMAL

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., Washington, D.C.

Spaniards Laud Peace Plan, Others Divided

Madrid, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Spanish press displayed the Dumbarton Oaks conference decisions prominently today and the morning newspaper Ya commented that if the plans of the four-power parley prevailed "the world may live in a long era of peace and prosperity."

"In Dumbarton Oaks, the delegates drafted plans for a kind of super-League of Nations," Ya said. "Since the old Geneva organization failed, this Dumbarton plan tries to correct all the defects and faults which weakened the old league."

Nazis Deride Plan

By the Associated Press

Berlin radio paid its respects yesterday to the Dumbarton Oaks deliberations:

"The proposal made at the Dumbarton Oaks conference for the establishment of a new League of Nations is regarded in the Wilhelmstrasse as a complete failure.

"Indeed, one is convinced that this plane has not the slightest chance of becoming reality, both for political and military reasons."

Views of British Press

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Newspapers here today generally approved the Dumbarton Oaks conference program but there were some points of criticism on what were termed short-comings and gaps in the plan and some editorialists, recalling the League of Nations, expressed the fear that the United States Senate would repeat its refusal to approve the proposed organization.

The Daily Mail said that "as far as it goes, it seems planned better than the old, but it does not go very far yet. It has been said that a 90 per cent agreement was reached at Dumbarton Oaks. That is good, but not quite good enough. The things that matter are concealed in the missing 10 per cent . . . it must be remembered that the proposals still have to receive the assent of the peoples and the parliaments . . . If Congress turns the scheme down it will fail as the league failed and as all must fail unless the great powers stand united."

Some Fuzzy Idealism

The Daily Express found "some fuzzy idealism and much vagueness" in the plan. One big workable fact, the Express said, was that the plan recognizes that peace depends on power.

The News Chronicle characterized the plan as bold and simple in outline. However, it added, there are some serious shortcomings and at the present, one cruicial gap.

"Advocates of federation will not that the new organization, like the old, is to be based upon the sovereign equality of its members. The central question of voting in the security council still is undecided and until this has been settled, the whole plan is in suspense."

The Daily Telegraph said: "It will be asked what assurance there is that air contingents and other forces will actually be available and that the security council will agree to act against an aggressor at the timely moment. . . . As long as good will prevails on the Security Council, but only so long, will peace be safe."

SAE Dinner Tonight

The Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will have a dinner meeting tonight at the Statler Hotel. The guest speaker, Maj. Gen. A. H. Gatehouse of the British Ministry of Supply Mission, will discuss "Armored Fighting Vehicles: Past, Present and future."

Tank-Carrying Glider

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BRITISH INNOVATION—A light tank backs into a British Hamilcar glider, which was designed to fill the need for a tank-carrying glider to be used in support of airborne troops. The glider is capable also of carrying troops, guns and assault craft and vehicles of various kinds. This is a British official photo

War Newsmen Move From London to Paris

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 10 (AP).—War correspondents covering supreme headquarters wrote their stories closer to the scene of action tonight.

Forty-five correspondents moved today from London to Paris—practically the last of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's official family to get across the Channel.

Headquarters has been dribbling to the continent for the past two and a half months. Eisenhower moved his advance command post to the edge of Cerisy Forest in Normandy early in August. The bulk of his staff had set up headquarters elsewhere in France by the first week in September. Now nearly everything is in Paris.

The war ran away from communications as long as a month ago, and it had become increasingly difficult to keep abreast of developments from London, 80 miles from the fighting at Dunkerque, but 450 miles from the Seventh Army front before Belfort Pass.

The regular morning "briefing" for correspondents was held today at old SHAEF headquarters in Britain. Then the correspondents were given one hour to write their stories before boarding special planes for France.

A SHAEF spokesman said:

"Moving closer to the front should considerably speed up the relay of official news."

Approximately half of the Nation's homes, or approximately 17 million families, use gas as cooking fuel, according to the Office of Price Administration.

Scouts Salvage 342,378 Lbs. Of Paper

Boy Scouts of the National Capital Area Council collected 342,378 pounds of waste paper during the national waste paper program in August and September, it was announced yesterday by the D. C. Salvage Committee.

It was indicated that about 342 Scouts will receive merit badges for collections of 1000 pounds or more, and that 12 troops or cub packs will be given certificates of merit for collections of 1000 pounds per member. In all, 42 troops and packs took part in the drive.

"Here was an outstanding example of the support that has been given to Government salvage programs by the Scout movement," said Herbert M Faust, director of the War Production Board's salvage division. "This response of the scouts of the National Capital Area Council to this waste paper drive deserves the highest praise."

At the same time the salvage committee announced that more than 100,000 pounds of paper was collected in the Northeast section of the city last Saturday, the biggest single day's yield from that area since the salvage program was begun.

The British Empire, with nine million men and 500,000 women under arms, has suffered 667,000 casualties in this war.

Soldiers in the South Pacific use rice and chewing tobacco to absorb moisture in radios, according to the War Department.

Capt. Bennett to Speak

"Problems in Government Employment of Engineers and Scientists in the Development of Naval Ordnance," will be discussed by Capt. Ralph D. Bennett, USNR, at the October meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Washington branch, to be held tonight at the Potomac Electrica Power Co. Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.

$200 Violin Stolen

Police said yesterday Ellis Linder, operator of a violin store at 1012 I st. nw., reported the theft of a $200 instrument and smashing of another one Sunday night. Linder, 65-year-old dealer who has been operating his shop for 16 years, told police it was the second theft in two weeks. The stolen violin, he declared, was a Maggini Pietro Santo make and the other one that was stepped on cost him $65 to construct. Linder lives at the I st. address.

Auto Strikes Lad

Geraldine Miller of 4557 Shaw dr. ne., was admitted to Sibley Hospital yesterday with a fractured left leg and head cuts after being struck by an automobile in the 1500 block of Kenilworth ave. ne., according to police. Operator of the automobile, police said, was Edgar S. Souther, 53, of 4507 Gallatin st., Hyattsville.

Wooden shoes have been put on the market in Eire because of the shortage of sole leather, but consumers and manufacturers do not like them, according to the Commerce Department.

Plant Closed After Union Vote Offers Jobs to Ex-Workers

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Lawrence Brothers, Inc., hardware factory, which closed August 29 after employes elected the CIO United Steelworkers of America their collective bargaining agent, will reopen as rapidly as various departments can be coordinated, President E. F. Lawrence, jr., announced today.

"In order to eliminate a contingent liability with which this company is threatened by the National Labor Relations Board," Lawrence wrote the firm's 300 former employes, "you are hereby offered employment with this company in the same job and at the same wages that you received prior to August 29, 1944."

Lawrence declined to discuss the reopening except to say that he felt in closing the plant he was doing a patriotic duty to his country since the concern had completed its war contracts. The closing, he said, released employes for more essential work.

On August 30 Fred Jones, comptroller of the company, said the shutdown a half hour after the NLRB election merely was a "coincidence." Harry Holloway, union official, said, however, "I think it's a lockout."

Apple Pickers Needed

Apple pickers—300 of them—are urgently needed to help harvest a record crop in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, it was announced yesterday by J. A. Jones, district supervisor of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

Men and women over 16 years old who can put in at least one full week's work, can get a vacation, render a valuable service, and earn—with average skill—about $4 a day over their expenses, Jones said.

The pickers are lodged in tents and trailers at Camp Timberville, Va. Transportation is furnished, or gas coupons for persons with their own cars. For information, call at 505 K st. nw., or phone District 7000, ext. 378.

Oil from the soupfin shark liver contains the highest known concentration of vitamin A of any known species taken in United States fisheries, according to the Department of the Interior.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

On Top of the World!

*Permission Leo Feist, Inc.

You can feel "on top of the world", even if you overindulge. Just take Phillips' when you suffer from stomach distress, heartburn, gas or restless nights caused by excess stomach acidity. It works this double wonder overnight:

FIRST—alkalizes stomach acids—sweetens your stomach almost instantly. SECOND—acts as a gentle, yet effective laxative.

Be sure to ask for *genuine* Phillips', not just any milk of magnesia. Caution: take only as directed. For 60 years doctors have acknowledged Phillips' as an ideal laxative-antacid.

Remember....

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tonight!

LIQUID or TABLETS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

You'll cruise in half-million dollar Mainliners

PICTURE giant four-engine United Mainliners winging majestically over the famous Main Line Airway at speeds up to five miles per minute!

A postwar dream? Not at all! History was made recently when United Air Lines signed contracts with the Douglas Aircraft Company for *fifty* of these half-million dollar Mainliners—a $25,000,000 fleet of the finest planes in the world.

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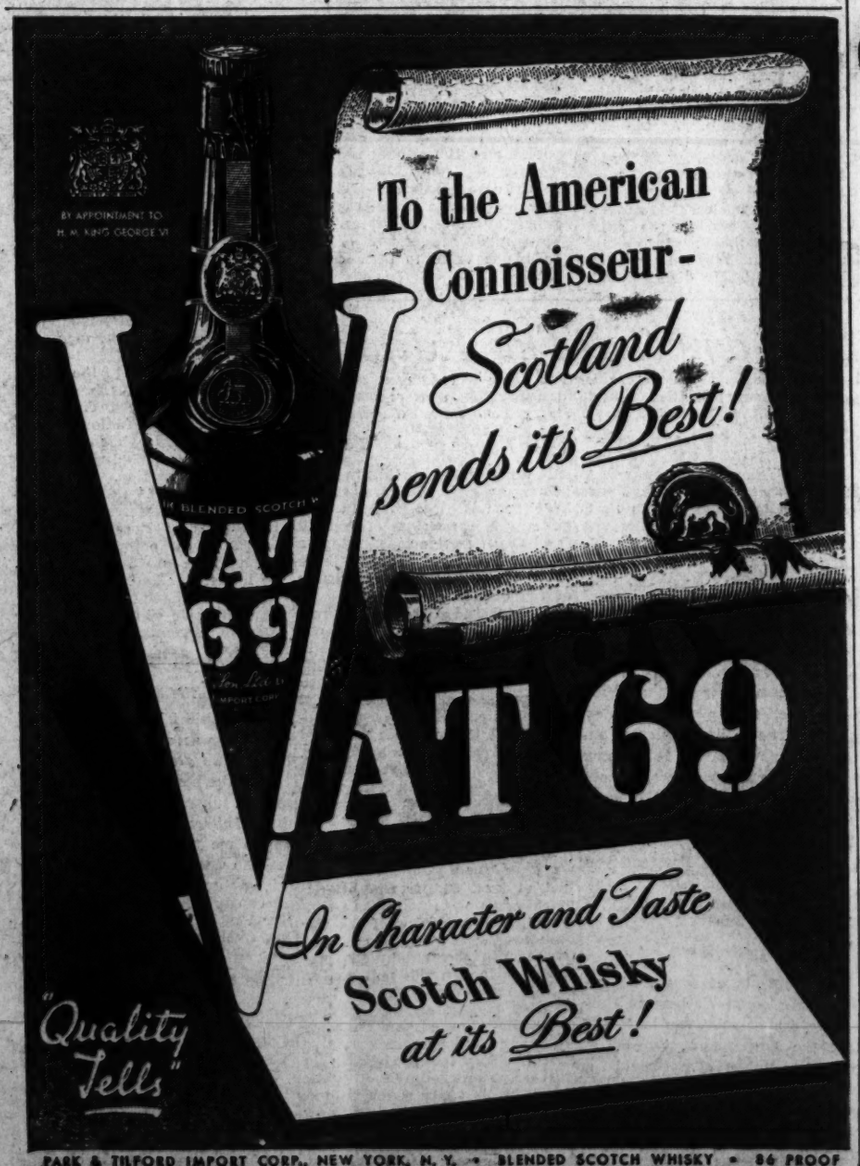

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Wednesday, October 11, 1944

Nonpartisan Spirit

It should be recorded as one of the hopeful signs of our times that President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey greeted the Dumbarton Oaks proposals with similar phrases and almost identical purport. The President said that "the task of planning the great design of security and peace" was "well begun." His Republican opponent referred to the conference agreement as "a fine beginning in a momentous task." These reactions seem in complete conformity with Secretary Hull's hope that "discussions in the United States on this all-important subject will continue to be carried on in the same nonpartisan spirit of devotion to our paramount national interest in peace and security which has characterized our previous consultations."

The spirit is peculiarly difficult of achievement in the midst of an election campaign. Mr. Dewey deserves to be congratulated, we think, for the readiness with which he endorsed a set of recommendations framed under the aegis of the Administration he is seeking to displace. There is heartening assurance in this that, if a change of Administration should actually take place, it will not be attended by any change in the essential nature of our foreign policy. Prime Ministers, Marshals and Generalissimos, please note!

But what concerns the American public these days is which of the presidential aspirants will best effectuate and bring to fruition the foreign policy agreed upon. And this is a question which cannot very well be removed from the political arena. Nor should it be. For this is one of the real issues of the election and one of the real choices which the electorate must make on November 7. No useful purpose was served, it seems to us, by the suggestion attributed to Governor Dewey that he would, if elected, retain the services of Secretary Hull. This was obviously embarrassing to Mr. Hull and drew from him, quite properly, the assertion that "my support and loyalty belong primarily to the Government and its present official head, President Roosevelt." This does no more than keep the real issue clear for the American people.

Bedbugs

There was once a man in Berlin who collected bedbugs. (We swear by Parke-Bernet, by Drouot and Sotheby, reader, that this is a true story.) This man spent all his vacations for many years in the Balkans, the happy hunting ground of the cimexseeker. There are (or were, for a few are unfortunately extinct) several hundred varieties of these intrusive little household pets, and the intrepid collector owned specimens of all but three or four of these. The last mile is always the hardest, and he simply could not complete his collection, though it was already the finest in the world. So one fine day he stole specimens of the rest of the species from the Berlin Museum of Natural History.

The rest of our sad tale is soon told. The judge was so touched by this unexampled fervor that he let the passionate entomologist off with a warning. Maybe this collector might not have been tempted to defy the law if he had come to America's Capital City. For here, we are now told, every conceivable kind of bedbug can be found, and the matter is important enough to call for news treatment. Though Washington hitherto has been renowned as the home of rats and as a paradise for the buffalo moth, we hadn't heard before about our bedbug population. Perhaps, if we may put in a word for our much-maligned Capital, the bedbugs were brought in with the wartime human influx, and we as a city are free of responsibility. Maybe, indeed, those lost insects in the Balkans found refuge here.

Sequel To Teheran

It is a significant fact that Mr. Churchill is accompanied in Moscow not only by his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, but also by a galaxy of high-ranking British military leaders. From this it is a reasonable surmise either that a sequel to the Teheran plan was found necessary because the war has continued beyond the point anticipated at the meeting of the Big Three, or that something has gone wrong with the Teheran plan.

We do not profess to know where the truth lies. But it is certainly curious that at a time when the Allies in the west are concentrating on a frontal attack on the Reich at points closest to Berlin, the Russians are making their greatest efforts at peripheral points. The central sector of the Eastern Front, namely, the region between the Vistula and the German border, has been strangely quiescent for well over two months—the two months of the best fighting weather. This may be entirely the result of strategic factors. But the suspicion exists that political considerations have played their part in Russia's moves. If that is the case, it is all the more necessary for plain talk among the Allies—about such problems as the Polish question, the future of the Balkans, and, beyond and above all, the future of Germany.

These questions came up for discussion at Quebec, but Marshal Stalin was not there. An adjustment of the agreement attained by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and the views of the Russian leader is essential, and the sooner the better. For that reason the visit to Moscow of Messrs. Churchill and Eden is very much to be applauded. We can only hope that their mission will succeed, and that the evident differences and difficulties which have arisen recently in the relations between Russia and her partners will be eliminated. Certainly it must be clear to Moscow as it is to London and Washington that the one great need of the present and the future is complete, wholehearted agreement among the Big Three. Without it the settlement by unilateral action of any of Europe's problems is likely to prove a game not worth the candle.

Big Powers

Now that the conference at Dumbarton Oaks has drawn to a close, another conference is in order to lay down commonly-accepted rules of commercial policy. Commercial policy requires to be accommodated to our political policy. As to that, it is clear that the world after the war will be operated by nation-states, clustered around the major powers, the whole of them linked together in a universal organization. The norms of our international life will be the great power centers of the major nations. It will be universalism with a difference. Commercial policy, to have any reality at all, must be adjusted accordingly, so that there will be the minimum of friction among the major powers, who in the political sphere will be maintaining balance by constant and organized consultation. A meeting cannot wait till the United Nations gets organized and accepted.

Already the British are getting ready to accommodate their commercial policy to the new political modus. In the House of Commons last week Mr. Eden gave a plain indication of the lines on which the British are thinking. Those lines already had been heralded nearly 12 months ago by General Smuts and then by Lord Halifax. At that time The Post wrote "The accent of British comment is that the looming power and resources of America and Russia require as a condition of peaceful and fruitful relation toward them that the British should be the core of a more integrated group of states than they now are." Mr. Eden last week justified our conclusion with almost identical phraseology. Events recently have underscored it. Even while the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, whence this emergent philosophy proceeded, was in session, the British, in harmony with a balance of power arrangement in the Balkans with Russia, were invading Albania and Greece. Russia already had blazed the trail in a reorientation of her military strategy in accordance with political aims in the Baltic and the Balkans. Mr. Eden said that the British required to build up their power status vis-a-vis America and Britain by "speaking for the Commonwealth and for our neighbors in western Europe." But the British will not be able to assume any such guardianship without a price. As the Dutch recently reminded them, the small and middle powers will expect their British spokesmen to keep so fully armed that those small and middle powers will be free from a sense of insecurity. The protected powers will also expect reciprocal economic concessions. It is in this respect that the problem will arise.

Clearly, if Britain expects to build up a constellation of power, she will seek to draw the protected countries into her economic orbit. In the monetary sphere the means exist in what is called sterlingaria, or the countries which have linked their currencies to the pound sterling; in commercial dealings, a preference system is indicated.

In this country a tie of this nature with other sovereign nations is called bilateralism. It is the ugly sounding equivalent of economic alliance. The preferences which such a system accords to its members become discriminations against nonmembers. This Nation, under the economic policy of Mr. Hull, has set its face against commercial discrimination. That is the heart of our reciprocal trade-agreements program. In less diplomatic language the policy is the policy of a free field and no favor. In the Atlantic Charter and in the master agreements governing lend-lease, a pledge to work together toward that goal was enshrined, as the only true commercial policy corresponding with a universal order.

The time has come, it seems to us, to try to square these hopes and professions with what William James called the irreducible facts—the Russian system, which we see in course of development in the Balkans and the Baltic while the world awaits Russia's thrust in the direction of Berlin, and the embryonic British system as described as a goal by the authoritative Mr. Eden.

If we don't, we shall be inviting a lot of trouble. The basis of international security lies in the harmonization of national and ideological interests. No such harmony is in prospect today for the trading world. With Russia organized for state trading, with Britain looking for economic and political salvation in what she euphemistically calls "group action," we shall be left with our foreign enterprise resting upon a theory which finds no adherents elsewhere. The picture looks like a tug-of-war. And friction can be the only result. Nor will a commercial theory based upon universalism square with the political policy subscribed to at Dumbarton Oaks which leans toward regionalism. The inconsistency, let alone the situation in the other major powers, calls for an economic Dumbarton Oaks. New rules must be laid down which will protect the major powers against the tooth-and-claw scramble which will come in a world given over to preferences and discriminations. New machinery must be set up, likewise, which will adjust continually the frictions and pressures that will arise from this kind of trading. There must, in short, be new commercial alignments to correspond with the new political alignments.

Savings

There is an explosively inflationary potential in the accumulated savings of the American public. These amounted in 1943 to about 38 billion dollars, as compared with a mere four billions in 1940. And the most recent SEC figures indicate that individuals are continuing to save at a very high rate in 1944. Liquid savings amounted to 9.3 billion dollars in the first quarter of this year and to 8.8 billions in the second quarter. A breakdown of the latter figure shows that Government securities formed the largest component—3.6 billions—with cash and deposits at almost the same level—3.4 billions.

Like cash, Government savings bonds are a highly liquid form of investment, convertible into currency almost at will. But they are less likely than cash to be expended carelessly, and it seems clear that the Treasury ought to be getting a higher proportion of current savings than it has been getting in the war bond form. For if individuals should begin recklessly to employ the vast purchasing power now at their disposal, while the scarcity of consumer goods continues to prevail, they will inevitably send prices skyrocketing and consequently dilute the real value of the funds they have set aside. It is in this possibility that the most serious danger of inflation lies.

The protection against it must be a continuation of wartime economic controls—rationing, allocations of scarce materials, wage and price ceilings—until reconversion to peacetime production can be accomplished. Abandonment of these controls when the European phase of the war is ended would be disastrous. For the production of civilian goods will be nowhere near proportionate to the immense pent-up demand liable to be released. We cannot celebrate a victory with one hand and fight a war in the Pacific with the other.

If the tremendous savings of the American people are held by them until genuinely needed and if they are then expended judiciously, they can prove of immense value in warding off the unfortunate sort of deflation which struck this country in 1920 and 1921 as an aftermath of World War I. They represent a backlog of purchasing power which should be invaluable during reconversion and once peacetime production has again gotten under way. Indeed, if conserved until the proper time, they should do much to promote employment and assure economic stability. They are a great national asset. It is vitally important to guard against its premature dissipation.

Uncontrolled Funds

On various occasions The Post has directed attention to the need for some kind of regulation of organizations that solicit funds from the public. Many organizations of varying shades of reliability or unreliability are constantly soliciting funds from a generous people. Many of those who contribute to these organizations have no means of knowing whether they are efficiently operated or whether the funds given are used in the cause for which they were collected.

It is easy to say that donors should be on guard against racketeers and pretenders. But as a practical matter they often find it impossible to check up on the organization to which their gifts for worthy causes are made. The growth of community chests has gone a long way toward solving the problem so far as local charities are concerned, for it is part of the function of a chest management to investigate the reliability and efficiency of organizations privileged to become chest members. But there are hundreds of organizations still operating outside of community chests, many of them on a national scale. Surely they ought to be required in some way to give an accounting to the public which they claim to serve!

Political organizations must make a strict accounting for their funds. Dr. Edward A. Rumely has been indicted because of his refusal to submit the books of the Committee for Constitutional Government to the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures. Rumely claims that the organization he represents is not political, but that does not save him from being haled into court for refusal to make an accounting to the House. We think that the public interest extends beyond political organizations to all sorts of agencies and committees that are collecting funds from the general public. No legitimate organization that is bidding for public contributions can reasonably object to making a full accounting to its members and contributors. We hope that Congress will find time to look into this problem with the object of protecting not only the contributors of funds but also those hapless victims of misfortune who never receive the benefit of funds given to help them.

Yankees Abroad

By Malvina Lindsay

Training For Travel

TODAY . . . THE AMERICAN GI's generously sharing their saved-up chocolates and cigarettes with French civilians, spending their pay checks prodigally in Paris, Rome, London, Algeria, Sydney, finding themselves trailed by begging children in liberated villages on their march across Europe.

Tomorrow . . . hordes of buoyant, well-fed American tourists sweeping over Europe, Asia, South America, demanding their accustomed services, tipping freely and carelessly, buying lavishly and returning to tell of how they were "gyped" and robbed, or how "every foreigner had his hand out."

Net result . . . estrangement in spirit between peoples who have rubbed other's fur the wrong way, and more gravel thrown into the machinery of world peace. All this, of course, may not happen again. But there are disquieting omens.

Certainly there is a ground swell of travel preparation in this country. Indicative of what lies ahead is the Pan-American Airways' appeal to the Civil Aeronautics board for permission to expand its South American air routes, and its proposal to cut time of travel between the continents to five hours, and the fare to $81. Also generally felt is the suppressed restlessness of Americans who have stayed home about as long as they can bear.

Soldier Emissaries

All over the globe now American servicemen are trail blazers for these future tourists. Reports of the work the GI's have done as emissaries often make Americans at home thrill with pride. Their self-denial in Italy, as described by Radio Comedian Joe E. Brown, "American service men often take the food off their plates when they want it themselves to give it to the children;" their generosity in Paris in heaping luxurious gifts on a crippled child; their touching thoughtfulness of their home folk in their rush to shops in foreign cities to buy gifts—all these things show American character at its best.

But also unconsciously, these exuberant servicemen have demonstrated some of our national weaknesses. Those who found they could drive the parsimonious Arabs wild with rage by burning dollar bills in their presence were indulging in a show-off that was bound to backfire on them and all Americans. Also, the American servicemen with a pay check bigger than that of the Britisher, Canadian, Australian, and now the Frenchman fighting beside him, has sometimes been carelessly addicted to the "money talks" attitude as were the swaggering American tourists who invaded Europe after the last war.

Many French people, as they come in contact with our troops, seem to be getting the familiar "every Yank a millionnaire" delusion. Joseph Driscoll, writing recently in the New York Herald Tribune, told of how the American serviceman's generosity to French children has brought forth hordes of begging youngsters along the route of the Army. He pointed out that the French, many of whom are shopkeepers and have a thrifty attitude toward money, misinterpreted the soldiers' lavishness.

Tourists' Obligation

Scarcely any other performance could be expected of American youth reared in a country of large-handed generosity—also of waste, carelessness and good-fellow fanfare. Nor would anyone deny to servicemen abroad, in view of all they are facing and sacrificing, the pleasure of throwing their money around in typical American fashion.

But how American tourists follow up these generous-minded emissaries is another question.

A long tradition of criticism has attended "Yankee" tourists. As "innocents abroad" they once flaunted their homespun ignorance. As posers and culture hounds they offended Continental esthetes. As spendthrifts and showoffs, they did this country a bad turn in the lush 20's. In their coming postwar roles, they will find themselves especially liable to envy and resentment from those peoples whose war sufferings have been much greater than their own.

Probably tourists of most nations are bad advertisements for their governments. Probably the wrong people do the traveling. But at any rate this country will need the best type of tourist possible abroad after the war—because it will need trade, it will need good will, it will need peace. It must send tourists who will be patient, restrained, tolerant, who will have a sense of responsibility for the blessings they have enjoyed, a sense of noblesse oblige for the sufferings they have escaped.

Whatever the faults of the GI abroad, he has done on the whole a good job of getting along with foreign peoples, a better job, it is said, than his predecessors did in 1918. The Army's excellent series of booklets dealing with the orientation of servicemen in foreign countries have helped materially in this by warning in advance of the little quicksands of misunderstanding between peoples. The Government might well provide a similar series of travel primers, or at least some travel training, for its civilians who will soon make up the American tourist corps.

Government Abroad

By Sumner Welles

U. S. Foreign Service

I AM GLAD that "The American Foreign Service Journal," the organ of the Foreign Service of the United States, has taken up the cudgels in defense of the service against certain of the attacks which have recently been leveled at it.

During the last century diplomatic and consular appointments were the chief source of patronage of the political party in power. Public opinion gradually realized that when the representatives of this government in foreign countries were selected solely for political reasons, the best interests of the Nation were ill served. Consular appointments were then placed upon a civil service status. Diplomatic appointments remained, however as plums for men who had rendered services to their party, and especially for those who were willing to spend their own money in order to obtain an official position in some foreign capital. The consular branch came to be regarded as of secondary importance. The diplomatic branch became the resort of the wealthy, many of whom were far more interested in the social opportunities they were afforded than in representing the true interests of their own country.

At length public opinion again brought about an improvement. Largely as a result of the persistent efforts of the late Representative John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, and of the late Wilbur J. Carr, for many years an able and tireless official of the Department of State, legislation was enacted by the Congress creating the Foreign Service of the United States, and consolidating within it diplomatic and consular officals. In the years which have since elapsed the Congress has repeatedly amended and perfected the initial act.

TODAY THE Foreign Service constitutes a career to which men or women can be appointed only after exceedingly stiff competitive examination, in which neither political influence nor private circumstances wield the slightest influence. Their subsequent promotion to position of greater responsibility comes from the proof they offer of their increasing value to the Government, and neither favoritism nor political pull has anything to do with it. They hold consular or diplomatic positions in accordance with the special qualifications which they may demonstrate for special posts. They are paid a salary which makes it possible for them to represent their Government decently, though far from lavishly. The weeding-out process of misfits or incompetents is continous and rigid. The result is that the Foreign Service today is composed of an exceptionally able body of United States citizens, drawn from every section of the country and from every walk of life, well qualified by capacity and experience, as well as by a very marked patriotism, to represent this country abroad to our highest advantage, and to advance American interests, political and economic throughout the world.

When a Foreign Service officer, after many years of experience, reaches by promotion Class I, the highest class in the service, he is eligible for appointment by the President to the position of ambassador or minister. During the present Administration a far greater percentage of appointments to such positions has been made from the Foreign Service than ever before. At the outbreak of the world war, chiefs of mission appointed by President Roosevelt from the career service were serving in 17 of the other 21 countries of the Western Hemisphere, in the great majority of the European countries, and in every nation of the Far East. Their distinguished, and in many cases brilliant, service in those critical days is now fully appreciated in the United States.

What is not perhaps so well recognized is the kind of work done by their subordinates. Many of them risked their lives in carrying out their duties. All of them underwent dangers and hardships as a matter of course. The record of the Foreign Service during the war years should be a matter for pride and satisfaction to every citizen of this country.

LONG SINCE gone by are the days when the average American could with justice regard the diplomatic representatives of his country as a conglomeration of silk-hatted and spatted snobs. They are today in their overwhelming majority average Americans like himself; and rather tough ones at that.

There are still, of course defects in the Foreign Service. The very nature of the duties of the men in the service is responsible for some of the difficulties. It is hard for a young American who enters the service, and who is kept abroad for a number of years, to remain in close touch with developments in his own country, to realize how his fellow citizens are thinking and feeling, and to grasp fully the whys and wherefors of American policy. It is also difficult for him, when most of his daily work is confined to dealings with officials or prominent citizens of the country where he may be stationed, to see much of other social levels and thus to gain a well rounded impression of the life of that country. There is much in the idea once favored by the President that the value of the members of the Foreign Service as American representatives would be increased if they could periodically be returned to the United States for brief periods of actual duty in some form of United States enterprise.

Nor are all senior members of the Foreign Service necessarily qualified to fill some diplomatic missions as capably as Americans who have made their mark in other forms of activity. Our country has often been represented abroad most ably by men who had had no previous diplomatic training. The value of an American ambassador in some highly important post depends in the last analysis upon the ambassador's individual qualifications for that mission. It may be that long training in the Foreign Service is a desirable asset. It may equally well be that certain other qualities, which cannot be found in persons who have come up through the service, may be more valuable in a given instance.

THE TENDENCY in some sections of the press to insist that a man appointed to high office from the Foreign Service is necessarily hidebound or reactionary is wholly unjustified by fact. But the tendency on the part of a few members of the Foreign Service to maintain that any appointee from among their ranks should be regarded as sacrosanct and not subject to public criticism is quite as unwarranted.

An American ambassador, whatever his previous career, is a public servant. Any public servant is rightly liable to public scrutiny and to public criticism. There is no more necessary nor salutary feature of our democratic system of government. An ambassador's personal fitness for a special assignment is legitimately a question for public appraisal. But the incitement of public prejudice against an appointee to a foreign mission solely because of his being a career man is not only unjustified but also constitutes a grave injustice to a splendid body of able and devoted servants of the people of the United States, who have rendered services of incalculable value to their country.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Wendell L. Willkie

Editor's note: One of the last letters that Mr. Willkie must have written came to The Post as a private letter. It is reprinted below as a matter of general interest:

"I subscribe to what you have to say; obviously, we should keep the State governments as effective and in control of as large areas as possible. I do, however, become completely sick and fed up with all this talk about States' rights. The United States is national in its economy. It is going to remain so and will become more so as you point out. I thought your illustration of the SEC a perfect example. You are doing a great job with The Post and you have my great admiration."

WENDELL WILLKIE.
New York, June 19.

G. W. U.

We residents of square 54 are told that George Washington University cannot seize our land, but that the Government can do it for the university. Should a school, which is at best but a quasi-public institution, be allowed the right of eminent domain by subterfuge? GRC.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Poll Tax

It would be interesting to know how many persons of voting age have been disfranchised in Virginia by the provisions of the poll tax. Our experience in trying to register is typical, and many have not even tried to register because of the difficulties.

We appeared at the precinct registration place and presented our 1943 capitation tax receipts after being compelled to wait in line about 45 minutes. We were then told by the registrar that we had not complied with all of the provisions of the Virginia law and would not be allowed to register. Incidentally, we have voted in the preceding five presidential elections in three different States and our right to vote has never been challenged before.

After consulting our neighbors we have come to the conclusion that at least 50 per cent of the persons coming to Arlington County after the beginning of the war have been deliberately and intentionally disfranchised by the provisions of the Virginia poll tax law and its interpretation by the local precinct registrars. It is a sad commentary, indeed, that the State which was foremost in obtaining civil liberties for the people in the early days of the Republic should be the State which is most anxious to disfranchise its citizens in the twentieth century.

ARLINGTONIAN.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 9.

Blueprint For Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Dumbarton Oaks Plan

THIS WEEK there was given out a tentative and partial blueprint of the proposed international organization to prevent future wars. From now on, persons who wish to interpret events accurately will need to distinguish carefully between two things.

One is the organization for preventing future wars. For this as an objective, there is practically unanimous approval. While the present blueprint is tentative and partial, it can be completed by further discussion. In the end, it is fair to suppose the international organization for preventing war, looked upon as an institution standing alone, can be molded into a form at once acceptable and effective.

But on the same day the blueprint for the international organization was given out, there came to the surface a different thing. It emerged in the form of news that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain had arrived in Moscow to confer with the Russian government. The subject of the conference, as diplomatically given out, is plans for concludnig the war. But informed persons believe, and are saying publicly, that the conference between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin will cover also the peace settlements. And this, the peace settlements and the end of the war, is the thing to be carefully distinguished from the organization for preventing future wars.

THE PEACE settlements include many and far-reaching matters. The most obvious is, what is to be done about Germany? Other important ones include the boundaries and degree of independence to be given Poland. The future status of the Balkan countries—Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary. The form of government and society that is to exist in various countries now being liberated. Several aspects of the peace settlements can be grouped as one—the degree to which Russian influence after the war is to extend in eastern and central Europe. The phrase, Russian influence, necessarily includes communism as a form of society.

About the peace settlements, recent actions of Russia have created concern; and this concern, it is believed, is a large part of the reason for Mr. Churchill's journey to Moscow. The concern over recent Russian actions is shared by much American opinion.

Russia seems determined to treat Poland as its own preserve, to act about Poland as it chooses. It seems to intend to keep for itself some Polish territory. Especially, and ruthlessly, it seems determined that the future government of Poland shall be one which Russia already has set up as a puppet government.

When Russia, in its military drive against Germany, reached a certain point during midsummer, it paused there and directed much of its force into the Balkan countries. Conceivably, this could have been a maneuver for a military purpose. But quite certainly it has a political effect. It insures that Russia, when the peace settlements are made, will be in actual possession of the Balkan countries—hence will have a dominating voice in determining the future of those countries.

AT THIS POINT we can see that while the peace settlements and the organization to prevent future wars are separate, they are also vitally related. For the organization to prevent war will tend, to some extent at least, to preserve whatever is the status of all nations at the time the organization begins to function. In this may lie the reason why Russia seems to move toward bringing about a status pleasing to her before the permanent organization is created.

But if, now and in the peace settlements, a status is created which is not pleasing to American opinion, such condition would make American opinion less enthusiastic about adopting the permanent organization.

It may be said that America would not be interested in the boundaries of European countries. But the permanent peace organization would oblige us to be interested. And, quite surely, American opinion is interested in any extension of communism, if Russian influence includes that ideology.

Great Americans

Your editorial today, "Wendell Willkie," was a masterly delineation of two great Americans.

The true picture of them is seen, as you suggest, more by contrast than similarity, the difference being to me that Mr. Willkie's disposition was highly dramatic. Manner, gestures, appearance, showed awareness of his audience, while Mr. Smith, born a New Yorker, was familiar with all classes and sure of the friendship which he offered so naturally and abundantly. The variety of people in our busy politic gives zest to our thinking and we can be especially grateful to these two outstanding men for their common quality of frank sincerity and their knowledge for the necessity for world interdependence in creating a righteous peace.

MAY ROGERS WADLEIGH.
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 9.

Dewey On Communism

By Ernest Lindley

Distorting Berle Memorandum

IN HIS CHARLESTON speech, Governor Dewey cited two evidences of "Communistic" aims or practices within the Roosevelt Administration

LINDLEY

The first was a quotation from Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State: "Over a period of years the Government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants in the United States."

This sentence was taken from a memorandum submitted by Berle in 1939 to the Temporary National Economic Committee. Berle was not a member of that committee, nor did he work closely with it. He gave it a memorandum and later appeared before it as a witness. But that is beside the point—which is that Berle did not advocate Government ownership of most of the productive plants in the United States. The sentence quoted by Dewey was in the nature of a warning by Berle.

Berle said, in substance, that unless mechanisms were developed open for financing capital construction, the Government would gradually have to take over this function, with the result that it would gradually come to own most of the productive plants of the United States. Berle proposed a plan for preventing that. He outlined an alternative plan for funneling money into capital construction at the rate necessary to keep our economic system going at full blast.

BERLE HAS an ingenious mind. The banking system for capital and capital credit which he proposed was too unorthodox for the T. N. E. C. to embrace. But it was not at all what Dewey implied that it was.

Berle's whole plan was built on the tenet that: "In a democratic organization of economy, the obvious end should be to permit and require private initiative to do as much of the work as it can, consistent with maintaining the national economy on a reasonably even flow, distributing the burdens and benefits meanwhile that no class will be unduly favored, no class unduly burdened, and a maximum of opportunity be provided for everyone to use his abilities usefully with corresponding reward. It is the definite function of the financial system to make this possible at all times."

That the sentence quoted by Dewey was in the nature of a warning by Berle of the consequences of failure to improve the capital credit mechanism is clear, beyond any question. It could not be misunderstood by anyone who read Berle's memorandum, or even the section in which the sentence appears, which is entitled "The Effects and the Dangers of a Closed Capital Market."

This is not the first time that Dewey has wrested a sentence from its context. In his Oklahoma speech, he quoted the President as having said in 1937: "How happy we are that the circumstances of the moment permit us to put our money into bridges and boulevards . . . rather than into huge standing armies and vast implements of war." Dewey used the quotation to support his charge that the President was responsible, in large degree, for the fact that we were not "ready" when we were attacked. It was taken from the President's celebrated "quarantine speech," which was his most strenuous effort, up to that time, to arouse the Nation to the dangers to its security inherent in the Nazi and Japanese plans for expansion by force. One of the American citizens on whom the President's warning apparently had no effect—who three years later was still preaching isolationism—was Dewey.

Dewey's second exhibit on "Communistic" aims or practices in the Roosevelt Administration is the fact that Government corporations and agencies now have some 27 billion dollars in assets and that the Federal Government "now owns or operates one-fifth of the manufacturing plants in the country." He should have said "plant," not "plants." The Government does not own or operate one out of every five manufacturing plants, but its total investment amounts to about one-fifth of our total manufacturing capacity. All of this is, of course, in war industry.

OF THE EXPANSION of industrial capacity required for the war, a little less than five billion dollars was provided by private capital and a little more than 15 billion dollars by the Government. The Government had to provide the money because private industry, quite understandably, was unwilling to take the risks. A very large part of this investment is in plants which will have little or no peacetime value, such as powder and ammunition loading plants, and navy yards and arsenals. A large part is in aircraft plants and shipways and other facilities, only a small part of which will be needed in peacetime. Part is in facilities built at high cost and so located—for war purposes—that they could not be used in peacetime without writing off a large percentage of the capital investment.

The Government's investment in industrial facilities was made under the direction of such well-known "Communists" as Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary of War Patterson, the late Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, and his successor, James Forrestal, William S. Knudsen, Donald Nelson, Charles E. Wilson, Lieutenant General Somervell and Jesse Jones.

With considerable less distortion than Dewey indulged in, one could infer from his speech that, if he had been President, he would have let the United States be conquered rather than approve anything so "Communistic" as the building of America's great war production plant.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wendell L. Willkie

Los Angeles.

THE WORLD is poorer for the loss of a great American, Wendell Willkie, whose courage and forthrightness were so desperately needed in this time of testing and trial.

CHILDS

Four years ago, he moved through this Western half of America, proclaiming in his raucous, strident voice his faith in the country that had given him his great opportunity. He had a lot to learn. He made most of the mistakes a candidate for national office could make.

But when it was over he put aside his intense partisanship: He put himself at the service of democracy. He visited embattled Britain, and, when he returned, he spoke out fearlessly for the Lend-Lease bill. His support of that fundamental measure counted heavily in its final passage.

It was then that the little men began to snap, jackal-like, at his heels. They could not understand such disinterest, which put the welfare of the Nation above the personal fate of the individual. They never ceased to snipe at the big, shaggy, shambling man who went his own way, like Gulliver among the Lilliputian politicians.

IN THE FOUR YEARS that followed his unsuccessful campaign, Willkie learned a great deal. He grew in stature. He spoke fearlessly and honestly on the issues that strike so deeply at our unity.

That, however, is a luxury we do not permit our public figures—to learn from experience. At any rate, his own party would have none of him. It will long be remembered that at the Republican convention in Chicago his counsel was not even sought. For the man who had been the standard-bearer four years ago, there was not even a place on the New York delegation.

The experts said that it was a tactical error for Willkie to have risked his political future on the outcome of the primary in Wisconsin. He should have been smarter, they said, more cautious. Look at the way Dewey played it, they said.

They may have been right. It may have been a tactical mistake. The old, regular Republicans went out with the knife to get him, and they got him.

But it was an act of courage. He stood there before the people of this country and spoke what he believed. I'm glad I had the privilege of watching that act of courage at first hand. I'll never forget the man in two or three of those speeches, when he put his heart into his beliefs and convictions. They may be forgotten now, in this moment of rush and confusion, but I believe that two or three of those speeches will live in our political history.

The outcome of the Wisconsin primary, the fact that he failed to get a single delegate, was a deep blow to Willkie. While he concealed it, nevertheless it hurt. And that gave the little men a certain smug satisfaction, too. He's through, they said. That's the end of him.

IT IS IRONIC that he should have died when his followers in every part of America were looking to him for guidance in the present campaign. Those followers, and their number is large among the independent voters, will take his death as a personal loss. He had become to them not only a symbol of courage and honesty, but a friend.

What choice would Willkie have made? I think he had failed to reach a final conclusion. My guess is that he might have reserved to the end of the campaign the right to hit out at the errors and the evasions of both candidates. Whether he would have overcome his personal dislike of Governor Dewey to vote his party ticket, it is hard to say.

Out here on the Coast, one of his intimate friends and warm admirers, Bartley Crum of San Francisco, has declared for Roosevelt. So has Russell Davenport, who was his campaign manager in 1940. Perhaps Willkie would ultimately have joined them. No one will know the answer. A strong, proud, impetuous, lovable American is gone.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Don't polls start 'band wagon' movements? Aren't polls harmful in that they not only report, but influence, election results?"

The band wagon theory is one of the oldest delusions of politics. It is a time-honored custom for candidates in an election to announce that they are going to win. The misconception under which these politicians labor is that a good many people will vote for a man regardless of their convictions just to be able to say that they voted for the winner.

There may have been a time in American political life when people cared so little about political issues or about candidates that the mere pleasure of telling their friends that they supported the winner was enough to make them vote for him. But in recent years no objective evidence has been found to support the contention that poll predictions influence voters. And there is a mountain of evidence to the contrary.

Those who conduct polls are in an excellent position to determine band wagon influence for the simple reason that the usual polling practice is to measure public opinion at several points in time. Periodic polls record the increase or decrease in any candidate's following. To be specific: suppose that in a given election, candidate "A" is reported as having 60 per cent of the vote as against 40 per cent for candidate "B." The band wagon theory requires that some of candidate "B"s following, on learning that he is likely to be the loser, should jump on the band wagon of candidate "A." This means, of course, that candidate "A's" following is increased to the extent of the followers who left "B," and "B's" following is decreased accordingly. The next poll, therefore, would inevitably discover that "A" had not 60 per cent of the major party vote, assuming other factors in this particular election were constant, but that he had more than 60 per cent. In short, the band wagon theory absolutely requires that candidate "A's" following increase to the extent that the band wagon influence has been present.

Since many factors enter into any single election, it would not be fair to draw conclusions based upon a single election. But if the band wagon factor were actually important then certainly in the case of a great many elections there must be evidence of this general upward trend in the case of the leading candidate's following.

That this is not the case has been demonstrated in many elections and on many issues. A review of the evidence since 1935 is enlightening.

In 1936 the Literary Digest sent out millions of ballots on the presidential election. Up to this time the Literary Digest had had a convincing record of accuracy. In the 1936 election it predicted that Landon would win with an overwhelming majority. The other polls were just getting under way in this election and had had no opportunity to establish reputations for accuracy.

Did the fact that the Literary Digest predicted an overwhelming victory for Landon in any way influence the 1936 election? Certainly the common sense answer to this question is "No." In fact, there is good evidence even to confront those critics who might claim that Roosevelt would have won by an even larger percentage if the Digest had not predicted a Landon victory. On July 12, 1936, on the basis of a small sample of voters selected and polled in exactly the same manner as that employed by the Digest, the American Institute of Public Opinion predicted that the Digest would find Landon the victor in the coming presidential election and would show him winning with about 56 per cent of the major party vote. The final Digest figure gave Landon within 1 per cent of the vote predicted by the Institute.

On October 6, 1940, the American Institute predicted that Roosevelt's popularity had increased to a point where he had a chance of scoring as great a victory over Willkie as he did over Landon. The report showed Roosevelt carrying all but six States. At the same time the Fortune poll was showing a sizable Democratic victory. Had the band wagon theory operated, Roosevelt would have gone on to a smashing victory, possibly one that equaled his 1936 victory when Landon carried only two States. But at this point the tide turned and Willkie improved his position from then on until the time of the election. The trend was exactly contrary to that required by the band wagon theory.

Through the years there have always been minority parties in every election. The people who vote for Socialist or third party candidates know perfectly well that their candidate will not win. They vote for him for the same season that the overwhelming majority of people vote for any man—to record their personal views toward the candidate.

The reason politicians hold so tenaciously to the band wagon theory is that within the narrow limits of professional politics it undoubtedly has great importance to them. Often it is vital for a politician who seeks a job to back the right man at the right time. But the politician is likely to forget that only a negligible number of voters are directly and immediately dependent for a job upon backing the right candidate.

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Biddle Accuses GOP of Spreading Fear Psychology

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 10 (AP).—United States Attorney General Francis Biddle asserted yesterday "the great strategy warmed over by the Republican psychologists and advertising experts is to frighten the country into voting Republican."

Biddle said the Republicans "look under the bed and pull out the red bogey man who has been lying there since 1940, dust him off, and present him labeled as the major issue."

Biddle said Governor Dewey "can't praise the New Deal too much because his worthy associates—Mr. Pew, Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Grundy, former President Hoover, Candidate Landon, Mr. Girdler, Mr. Fish, Senator Nye, Mr. Gannett, Mr. Edge of New Jersey and Mr. McCormick of Chicago, an interesting group—might be upset."

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OCTOBER 14, 1944 10¢

None Shall Know
A Dramatic New Serial by Martha Albrand
MILLIONS who thrilled to Martha Albrand's "No Surrender" and "Without Orders" will cheer this fiery new story of a man and a girl who dared to live in a world of terror—but dared not speak of their love—even to each other.

Great Serials Naturally Come TO THE POST

WILL THINGS COST MORE AFTER THE WAR?
by Chester Bowles, OPA Price Administrator
WHAT will your new car cost after the war? What will you pay for necessities of living? Here—from the pen of the man who heads OPA is a considered and up-to-the-minute answer—vital reading to all concerned with America's future.

The Post Covers Vital National Issues

TODAY IS POST DAY!

Head of the House
by Gertrude Schweitzer
FOR seventeen years—a lonely shadow in her own house—afraid of the man she loved . . . afraid even of her own sons. Then war came and took Matthew. And this is the warmly human story of war's effect on a young mother's coming-of-age.

Great Fiction Naturally Comes TO THE POST

I Lead the Tanks Through No Man's Land
by Capt. William J. Buenzle, as told to Cecil Carnes
THEY ride ahead to find the enemy—radio back his location and strength—these men who are the eyes and ears of the army. How a 29-year-old Captain and his jeep crew shot their way through France is as fast a piece of reading as you're apt to come across.

Dramatic War Stories Naturally Come TO THE POST

★ ★ ★

WHY THE LEFT WING FEARS DEWEY
by Stanley High
A DISTINGUISHED political analyst goes back to Dewey's prosecuting days to find why many of his followers like him, and Left Wing adherents fear him. An intimate side of the Republican nominee for both parties to read and ponder.

TOMORROW'S NEW PRODUCTS
As America returns to peacetime pursuits, industry's new products for better living will first be found on the advertising pages of the Post.

There's Exciting Reading for Everyone in the POST

'Prevent Fires' Parade Slated In Bethesda

The board of Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday granted a permit t othe Bethesda Fire Department and the OCD auxiliary to conduct a parade Friday night in Bethesda in connetcion with Fire Prevention Week.

Cecil A. Eby, parade marshal, informed the board the parade will begin at 7:15 a'clock. It will form on streets adjacent to the Bethesda Elemeentary School on Wilson blvd., proceed along Georgetown rd. to a point near Stanford st., and disband in front of Smith's House of Furniture on Wisconsin ave.

Prizes will be awarded to bicycles or other means of conveyance best decorated to represent the spirit of fire prevention. The event is an annual affair in Bethesda, and several hundred children and members of OCD services participate.

Loan Agreements Sanctioned

The board approved a loan agreement plan of the War Rodia Emergency Service of 0CO and authorized William Blair, radio aide, residents on behalf of the county to execute agreements made with commissioners. All radio equipment loaned to OCD are to be returned to the owners at the end of the present war, at the termination of WMDD licenses, or at the request of the owner and approval of Blair.

Presentation of bids for the contribution of two Service Aid buildings in the suburban areas of the county for returned sefvicemen, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until next Tuesday. The change was made upon the request of Judge Frank Proctor, architect for the buildings, to be located next to the Selective Service Broads in Silver Spring and Bethesda, in order to give the builders more time to prepare their figures.

W. R. Winslow, Poolesville, who lost two registered cows from rabes ,was awarde d$400 after he asked the commissioners to pay him $550. Appearing before the board, Winslow said his ow npet dog, found to be rabid, could not have bitteq the cows because the dog never went near the pasture where the cows stawed. He claimed the animals were attacked by a stray dog.

Firemen Plan Party

A permit was granted the Cabin John Fire Department for a bingo party and dance October 14 at the firehouse.

Recommendation of Martin F. Iverson, building inspector, to have an old vacant house on eGorgia ave., extended, Sliver Spring, removed, was referred to the Park and Planning Commission since such actio ncomes under its jurisdiction. Iverson told the board the house, vacant fo rmany years, is a "public nuisance an dshould be demolished for the safety of the community.'

The Unseen Audience

Litter Bearer Called Japs' Prime Target

Pfc. William O. Radcliffe, 27, of Alexandria, veteran of 29 months in the Southwest Pacific, has had first-hand experience with Japanese attacks on American hospitals and evacuation bases for the wounded.

RADCLIFFE

Now spending his first "home" furlough in three years with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe of R. F. D No. 3, Box 148, Alexandria, the veteran who served as a frontline Infantry medic with the Forty-first Infantry Division, described a deliberate Japanese assault on an American evacuation hospital in Dutch New Guinea.

While seeking to save the lives of battle casualties at Sarmi, Sanananda, and Sansapor, he repeatedly went through sniper fire. The Japanese intentionally single out litter bearers as prime targets and as far as hospitals are concerned, we just had to give up using a Red Cross to mark them. That made them too good targets for the Japs," he declared.

"Ive seen it happen time and again that protable hospitals would be zeroed in by Jap mortars and mountain guns, with which, incidentally, they are very good. Their observation and their marksmanship are excellent.

"But despite all their suicide rushes and their fanticism, they just can't match doughboys in courage or fighting skill. I've seen infantry squads nad platoons go crawling up steep hills, under observation and heavy fire all the way, to knock out Jap mortar or machinegun positions," Private Radcliffe said.

The Virginia soldier who became a company first aid man in the Infantry, received his basic training in the Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., near his home in Fairfax County.

Building Congress

The Washington Building Congress installed the officers for the year at a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. Installed were:

Charles H. Tompkins, president; Irwin S. Porter, Charles T. Penn, A. W. Lee, vice presidents; John G. Scharf, secretary, and W. A. H. Church, treasurer.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, spoke about "Problems of War and Peace." He stressed the necessity of international cooperation in the maintenance of peace.

Veterans Unit Gives $640 to Phone Fund

By Emily Towe

Employes of the Veterans Administration, Vermont and H st. nw., yesterday contributed $640.23 to the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post to enable veterans of this war to telephone their families upon return from overseas.

The workers, whose duties include consideration of veterans' claims, donated "because we understand how much a telephone call can do for a man's morale," it was explained by a representative of the Veterans Administration.

Meanwhile, the broadcasts of interviews with veterans who have made their first calls from Walter Reed Hospital are continuing daily at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. over Radio Station WINX.

Homer York, with offices in the Munsey Building, yesterday contributed $200 to the fund, one of the largest gifts from individual donors.

The total contributions up to yesterday, exclusive of these two donations, reached $10,318.13. Additional names of donors were announced as follows:

Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Arlington County Pack 109 Den, 2 Boys Cubs	1.00
Herbert Blunt	5.00
Ralph Davis & Sons	5.00
Employes of the Air Track Manufacturers Corp., College Park	60.00
Mrs. Robert John Fleming, Jr.	2.00
Fuel Division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts	14.00
Muriel Hurd	2.00
Ernest Kelly	5.00
Ladies Aid of Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church	10.00
Ladies Auxiliary of D. C. Hebrew Association	10.00
Mrs. Arthur W. Miller	2.00
Christina Sadler	2.00
In memory of H. Gerald Sherman	2.00
Sixteenth Street Highland Surgical Dressing Unit of American Red Cross	40.00
Balance to date	$10,318.13

30 Report Today For Induction

The following District white men have been ordered to report to the armed forces for induction today:

Perry J. Karas, Ralph McKnight, Harold N. Russell, Milton J. Stantenburgh, Sheridan K. Stewart, Malcolm H. Wilner, jr., Burton F. Yates, Douglas G. Coffman, Donald L. Coolidge, George M. Galligan, Richard S. Holland, Donald S. Hope, Jim O. McClain, Samuel Rizzo, John H. Willett, Wayne G. Abraham, David B. Beard, James E. Blalock, Harold F. Bogardus, Ralph D. Cohen, Horace E. Frost, Anthony V. Gatti, Everett M. Hafner, Wendell A. Landmann, Kenneth T. Larkin, Kenneth E. McVicar, Fred W. Peterson, Leland H. Rice, Leslie E. Shoemaker, Bernard K. Siemsen.

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Montgomery Fund Workers' Meetings Set

Group meetings for area chairmen and captains of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council preparing for the Community War Fund Campaign, which begins Monday in the county, will be held tonight and tomorrow night at dinners.

Tonight's dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in Rockville, Md., at the parish hall of the Presbyterian Church for upper county workers who will cover Rockville, Damascus, Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Potomac, Olney, Clarksburg, Darnestown and Laytonsville.

Hayden Farms, Silver Spring, will be the scene of the meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. for the Silver Spring-Wheaton area. James Ship, county director for the Washington Community War Fund and Walter Elliott, Takoma Park, chairman of the Montgomery campaign, will speak at both affairs.

Miss Lavinia Engle, director of area 4 for the National Social Security Program and a member of the executive committee of the Chest and Council, will address tomorrow's dinner.

Presiding at the Rockville session will be Calvin Owen, Olney, area chairman. Mrs. A. K. Davis, Hillandale, will be chairman at the Hayden Farm meeting. Final instructions to 60 captains and each of their 10 workers will be given before canvassing begins Monday.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Walker, held a similar dinner at Howard Johnson's a few days ago.

Record Is Set By Alexandria USES Office

A record total of 1277 worker placements was made in September by the Alexandria branch, United States Employment Service, in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Placements for the year have reached 7149. Of the total for September, 1050 or 82.2 per cent were made with essential and locally needed establishments, Friend said.

During the month 2127 persons the office, 1689 were routed for additional service in the office; 1503 workers were referred to jobs, and assistance was given in 128 other cases in which complete placements were not recorded, the manager's report shows.

Veterans are being given special assistance under the direction of William C. DuVal, veterans' employment representative. In September, 36 veterans were placed in jobs, four were given assistance in which complete placements were not recorded, and 12 were directed to other agencies for specialized assistance in other fields.

Special service to the employers and workers of Arlington County and the Falls Church area of Fairfax County was initiated in September. A representative of the Alexandria USES office is on duty in the office of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, 3179 Wilson blvd., Arlington, from 9 a. m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Friend said that the demand for workers in the northern Virginia area continues to be heavy and the full cooperation of both workers and employers is urged in carrying out the government employment stabilization and priority referral program for the area.

Citizens Group Hits 'Snubbing' By Candidates

Leaders of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association in Alexandria yesterday were smarting under what they considered a slight on the part of congressianal candidates who were invited to address a political rally Monday night at the Potomac Community Hall, 213 E. Windsor ave.

H. K. MacQuarrie, president, who conducted the meeting, said he appreciated the reply from Representative Howard W. Smith, sr., Democrat, incumbent, who wrote that he would be unable to attend because of other duties ,and he declared that he had received a telephone message from Clarke T. Robb of Herndon, Socialist, regretting that he would have to be absent.

"However, we received no word from Lawrence Michael, the Republican candidate from Arlington, and I could not see Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray again because we didn't hear much from her," McQuarrie declared.

Mrs. Murray of Fairfax, independent Democrat, who had accepted the association's invitation more than a week before, spoke less than two minutes, and informed the audience that she had to attend another meeting that same evening.

Raleigh G. Koiner, former president of the association, said yesterday that he was completely disappointed in Mrs. Murray, but he appreciated the talks of the three candidates for the Alexandria City Council—Frederick L. Flynn, Robert E. Knight, jr., and John A. Logan, who spoke on civic improvement and postwar planning.

Koiner said he had agreed with remarks by members that Mrs. Murray made a mistake in considering herself "too important" for the small audience and was hurrying to a larger gathering. "She didn't make any performance at all and she didn't say much."

Smith's First Engagement

Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, of 204 West Walnut st., Alexandria, seeking reelection from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, has scheduled his first appearance at a political gathering during the present campaign in accepting an invitation from the Woman's Citizen League of Alexandria to attend a tea at Gadsby's Tavern next Tuesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Jamieson E. Holway of 2905 Russell rd., Alexandria, vice president.

Two other congressional candidates, Lawrence Michael, Arlington, Republican, and Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Fairfax, Independent Democrat, have also accepted, while Clarke T. Robb, Herndon, Socialist candidate, had not indicated whether he will be able to attend, Mrs. Holway said.

Gray Lady Interviews At Alexandria

Applicants for the Alexandria Red Cross Gray Lady course opening next Monday will be interviewed at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., all day tomorrow and Friday, it was announced by Mrs. Frank Ketcham, chairman of the Gray Lady corps.

Assisting Mrs. Ketcham with interviews will be Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, vice chairman, and Mrs. Anna Levy, who is in charge of all Red Cross volunteers at the Alexandria Hospital where the chapter now has Gray Ladies on duty. Registrations may be made by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

Classes will be held at the chapter house on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., except on the first Monday when the session will be from 10 a. m. to noon. An orientation program is planned for the first week. Speakers Monday will be Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter, and Dr. Samuel H. Williams, Alexandria physician.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ketcham will outline the assignments and duties of the Gray Ladies in serving hospital patients, and on Friday Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the hospital, will explain the organization of the institute and take the class on a tour of the building.

WINX Appeal Gets Accordion For Veteran

Hundreds of radio listeners—including a 4½-year-old boy with the contents of his piggy bank—yesterday fixed up a situation that would enable Oresto "Steve" Donato to own an accordian to play for other wounded men at Forest Glen Convalescent Hospital.

It happened this way: An accomplished accordian player appeared at Walter Reed Hospital and its convalescent branch, Forest Glen. At the latter place, an 18-year-old boy asked him if he could borrow the instrument for a moment. In a few seconds, the crowd was amazed at the skill of the GI's performance. One of his buddies said: "Gee, I sure wish we had an accordian here so Steve could play for us."

Mrs. Mamie Clark, of the entertainment committee of the hospital, wrote to Jerry Strong, of the Wake Up with WINX show at WINX radio station, who read the letter over the air. The money rolled in—enough to purchase a fine instrument, which was presented to the American Red Cross Chapter for the use of Donato during his stay in the hospital.

Police Officials Start Inspection Of Installations

The annual inspection of police precincts, police property and personnel was started yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young, Maj. Edward J. Kelly and other policial officials.

The inspection tour, which will continue through Thursday, will take in all 13 precincts, the women's bureau, administrative headquarters, the Detective Bureau, Traffic Division, Police Academy and Police Band.

Commissioner Young visited the Sixth and Eighth Precinct and the Women's Bureau yesterday morning and the Tenth and Thirteenth Precincts and the radio station in the afternoon.

Police officials announced yesterday that following last year's inspection, old police records, no longer of value, were turned over to the paper salvage drive. The amount of paper totaled 58,000 pounds, police said.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, *only* a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Doctor's Fast Relief For War-Busy Feet
Does every step make you wince from pain or discomfort? Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder at once. Sprinkle it on your feet and into shoe and stockings. See how grand it makes feet feel, how refreshed, rested, soothed. Does wonders for tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes new or tight shoes easier on your feet. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs but a trifle.

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Sure you can get blades for less! But a really excellent blade is the best shaving investment you can make—an investment in comfort and in skin health. There's all the difference in the world between Personna and ordinary blades. Personna blades are made twice as slowly as "commercial" blades! And inspected 17 times. Hollow-ground, for a flexible super-sharp edge. Leather-stropped, like a barber's razor. Triple-wrapped for protection. In short—Personna is a true, fine, *precision* instrument. Discover Personna!
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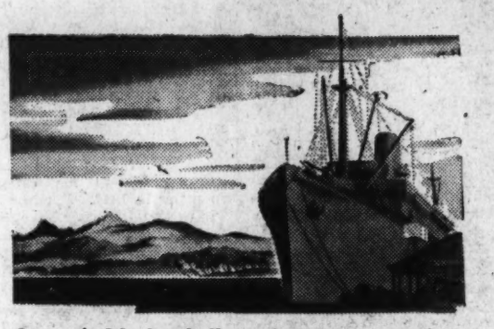
PERSONNA
precision blades
If your dealer cannot supply you, write Personna, 599 Madison Avenue, New York City

MYSTERY SHIP?
Not exactly—but she's a very different lady from most 10,000-ton steamers!

Concealed in her hull are huge refrigerated holds, constructed especially to bring bananas from tropical Middle America to United States ports in prime condition. She's one of the many modern refrigerated ships of the United Fruit Company's *Great White Fleet*.

Today she sails to battle fronts around the world. She and her sister ships of the *Great White Fleet* are speeding food, supplies and guns across all the oceans, wherever the War Shipping Administration directs. The goods of war are being delivered—and on time!

SS Fra Berlanga—first of six full refrigerated vessels now building for the United Fruit Company—destined—when Victory is won—to carry fruits from the orchards of the Pacific Coast to Great Britain and the Continent, and tropical foods from Middle America to both United States and European ports.
SERVING THE WORLD'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL TREASURE HOUSE
Long famous chiefly for nutritious tropical foods, Middle America is now coming into its own as an immediate or potential source of many essential products—rubber, quinine, hemp, vegetable fats, tannin for leather, spices, natural dyes—to name just a few.
When the ships of the *Great White Fleet* return from war to Caribbean waters they will find many "new" products, as well as the old familiar ones, to carry to northern markets, in exchange for an ever-increasing flow of machinery, manufactured articles, medical and other supplies from the United States, which the citizens of Middle American countries are eager to buy.
45,000 WANTED TO MAN THE SHIPS! Had experience at sea? Wire collect MERCHANT MARINE, Washington, D. C. today!
Great White Fleet
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA
PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B.W.I.
Back the attack . . . buy more War Bonds!

It's no cinch, cinch, cinch
to make a pinch, pinch, pinch
The "heavy foot" has been replaced by great headwork in Wartime driving. And that's a great hint for the future.
"Scorchers" are rare. The cops have to look thrice—and even then what they mostly see is skilled, ticket-proof driving that earns their respect. For as experts they know that's really how to get there, without taking it out on your car. You too, knew it all the time, but war "alerted" you to it—and you're staying alert. Now be still more alert to the perils of engine acids. Those can be curbed by one brainy move...by having your engine OIL-PLATED.
Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil—at popular price—is all it takes to own an OIL-PLATED engine. One special characteristic of OIL-PLATING is the acid-resistance that costly pioneer research developed. This acid-fighter—OIL-PLATING—becomes surfaced to your engine's fine inner finish as closely as chromium plating could be. That's made possible by Conoco Nth oil's special ingredient whose magnet-like nature holds OIL-PLATING direct to metals—square in the path of the acids always created by every engine explosion. Contact between acids and metals is checked. Then so is corrosion.
And now here looms the season of low engine temperatures—unable to clear out acids sufficiently. So now they could do their worst—but not with your engine OIL-PLATED by patented Conoco Nth motor oil. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Today. Continental Oil Company

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PARKVIEW SERVICE STA. 3421 Georgia Ave. C. C. Grosse, Prop.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA. 1428 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.
COX and GREEN 4515 McArthur Blvd.

Wounded Make Exotic Bazaar Of N. Y. Base

By Anne Hagner

Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Theres' no time out for self pity among battle casualties who arrive almost daily at this debarkation port by plane from overseas—they concentrate instead on the old American custom of barter and exchange, on a global basis.

To this great bomber base are flown soldiers from every theater of operations, their baggage filled wit htokens from the places where they fought or were stationed or just visited. Most of them are litter cases; only a few are strong enough to circulate among the beds in the long chain of wards, connected by a labyrinth of corridors.

From Over the World

But regardless of their condition the majority have a few major and immediate interests—their relief at being "back home," their eagerness to talk to their families by long distance phone, their souvenirs for wives or fiances or mothers or kid brothers and sisters. And it is around these last items that much hospital activity is centered..

The clink of burnished Chinese coins against thin Portuguese silver. The rustle of currency from India and France and Burma, of sheets of propaganda dropped from Jap planes on Pacific atolls, of Japanese invasion money. Beautifully wrought bracelets, earrings, necklaces from India. Minutely carved ivory elephants, their features almost invisible to the naked eye, so tiny that many of them can be placed in a single nutshell. Expensively embossed leather from Egypt.

All these and other souvenirs of a truly world-wide war are passed around the wards, admired and explain—and swapped. Bartered. Exchange. Traded even, or with something to boot.

Wanted: A Few Rubles

"All I want to find," complained one GI with a bed covered with foreign currency, "is somebody with Russian money. Gee, you'd think one of these guys might have . . ."

"We didn't stop long enough in Portugal to get anything," said another with a long scar on his foce, just beginning to heal. "How about this, fella; how about giving me some of these Chinese coins for just one Portuguese . . ."

"Yeah, these little elephants are pretty interesting," said a soldier just back from the China-Burma-India theater. "Those old birds work with magnifying glasses to carve 'em, and go blind after about four years of it. Time means nothing to them."

"I picked up this French money before the battle for St. Lo," explained a kid in a corner bed. "I was with the 115th Regiment of the Twenty-ninth Division—yeah, it's a great outfit all right, but I guess I wouldn't know anybody in it now, wit hall teh replacements we've had. You must have read how the fighting was for St. Lo—."

What happene dto him?

A Handy Record

"Mortar shell," he explained briefly, gesturing toward the cast on his left leg. "We were a mile an da half past St. Lo. Want to see the cast?

In ink, printed carefully by an Army doctor in France, a drawing of the break in his bone and the severed nerve just below the knee, along with a description of the injury. Across the room another soldier had a cast on his chest upon which was written his name, rank and serial number as well as the description of the wound. The Army takes no chances with misunderstandings.

Air Corps and Infantry, Field Artilery and armored divisions—they are all together, for the most part, waiting shipment to some other installation such as Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

You don't have to look far to see how the philosophy of the Air Surgeon, Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, that every soldier patient in an Air Forces hospital shall be treated as "an individual and not a serial number" has permeated the place. Here, just as at the AAF Convalescent Center at Pawling, N. Y., you are conscious of that extra service and treatment which makes so much difference to the mental and physical state of the combat casualty and is an integral part of AAF medical services.

Just off field rations, most of the GIs greet chow as if it were a 10-day furlough, despite their various ailments. Their spirit, their good humor are there—and seeing them, somehow you know all the things that the war correspondents have been trying to get across about American soldiers.

2 Soldiers Injured As Auto Leaves Road in Fog

Two soldiers were in Fort Belvoir station hospital yesterday following an automobile accident on Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria, in which their car left the road at Little Hunting Creek, jumped partially across the creek and slid down the far bank to rest in the shalow water below.

The driver, Corpl. Harold Hetzer Hoyt, 20, of La Plata, Md., who suffered cuts and bruises of the leg and face, told Virginia State Trooper J. R. Morris that he had gone to sleep at the wheel as the car approached and missed the small bridge spanning the creek.

A broken arm and a back injury were suffered by his companion, Corpl. Fred Kelliner, 27, of 387 George st., New Haven, Conn., assigned to Company C of the Noncommissioned Officers' School at Fort Belvoir. The two soldiers were driving south toward the post in the early morning haze

It's All Right, Lieutenant

Associated Press Wirephoto.
SUZANNE SPRINGER

of Ann Arbor, Mich., who wants to reassure Lieut. William Dawson, American paratrooper in Holland, that she has written him "almost daily." Dawson was reported worried over not hearing from her since he put another girl's picture on an invasion glider. Suzanne said it was "one of his pranks" and "I'm grateful he's still able to have fun"

7 New Polio Cases Diagnosed in D. C. Over Weekend

Seven additional infantile paralysis victims were discovered in the District over the weekend, bringing the total number treated here since July 1 to 287.

The newest cases at Children's Hospital are an 11-year-old girl of Building 56-B, Army War College, a 13-year-olod boy of Vienna, Va., and a 5-year-old girl of Twin Oaks dr., Hyattsville, Md.

Gallinger Hospital reported the cases of a 22-year-old woman of the 4800 block of Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va., a 13-year-old Negro girl of the 200 block of Warren st. ne., and a 25-year-old woman of Triangle, Va. Another case of a 31-year-old woman from Arlington, Va., is being treated at Garfield Hospital, the Health Department learned.

Meanwhile, members of the Women's Progressive Club, which donated $1334 to Children's Hospital for infantile paralysis equipment, will discuss plans for raising additional funds for that purpose at a meeting today, it was announced by Mrs. Ruth Albert, club president.

Approximately 270,000 wives and infants of servicemen received care under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program of the Department of Labor in the first year of its operation.

12 Decorated For Gallantry On 3 Fronts

One Washington man was posthumously awarded the Air Medal, seven men of this area received the Presidential Unit Citation, and four other District men also received awards for outstanding service, it was announced yesterday.

The men and their awards are:

Ensign Thomas Addison Hall, 2357 Rhode Island ave. ne., posthumously awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as pilot of a fighter plane against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Wearing the Presidential Unit Citation for outstanding service in the campaign in France and Belgium are the following:

Maj. Richard R. Baker, jr., 115 S. St. Asaph, Alexandria.

Capt. Stewart R. Bennion, 1660 Lanier pl. nw.

Lieut. J. W. Tarleton, jr., 507 2d st. se.

Staff Sergt. W. M. Van Dercook, 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Donald M. Murray, 4000 Beecher st. nw.

Sergt. F. W. Schmidt, 200 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Charles H. McQuinn, 5408 13th st. nw.

Other awards went to:

Lieut. Col. Harrison King, 3719 Reservoir rd. nw., the Legion of Merit.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen jr., 1421 N. 12th st., Arlington, the Silver Star and Bronze Star for gallantry in action with the Armored Force in Italy.

Staff Sergt. John L. Tucker, R. F. D., Landover, Md., the Bronze Star.

Major Lucius D. Clay jr., Fort Myer, Va., the Air Medal.

Opera Begging To Rent Space For Box Office

The story of Washington's housing shortage reached a new chapter yesterday when it was learned that the Washington Opera Company, which has scheduled six performances in Constitution Hall, beginning November 21, has been unable to find enough space for a box office.

"The situation is inncredible," said William Webster, the impresario. "I am sure that some civic-minded person or firm will volunteer to rent us space before it is too late."

The company, sponsored by the Washington Grand Opera Guild, whose membership includes the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, has signed $50,000 worth of contracts with artists of the Metropolitan Opera and other leading organizations, Webster said.

The city's first successful opera company, the Washington Opera, played to overflow crowds at Constitution Hall in its first season last winter.

Lady Astor Calls 'Baby Leaves' Unnecessary

By Edward V. Roberts

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Between bounces and lapel-grabbing, Lady Astor confided today that "this baby-leave business is a lot of hooey," and added that British women do not want their husbands to come home from war for the sole purpose of starting families.

The Virginia-born member of Parliament said she believed the whole business of bringing soldiers home from distant posts to start families "is just a press stunt." She said she never had been asked by one of her Plymouth constituents to arrange such a furlough.

Lady Astor kept bouncing up and down from a bench, button-holing other Commons members to support her claim. By and large she had a good lapel-grabbing averave. Only one of a half-rozen she stapped disagreed.

Conservative Dissents

The dissenter was Conservative MP Quintin Hogg, who said he had received several requests. Hogg said the Middle East command had received thousands of requests for so-called "baby leaves."

"Having a baby in wartime is a difficult business," Lady Astor argued. "Most British women prefer to wait for the peace. Our birthrate is low, but nothing to worry about. It is quality, not quantity, that counts.

"I had six children myself—that's not many — but modern women realize that two or three or better."

"Compassionate leave" is a delicate problem, Lady Astor confided. One of the greatest problems, she pointed out, is the breaking up of homes by the continued absence of the husband. In many instances, she added, timely "compassionate leave" has prevented this.

More Forgiveness

"There's much more forgiveness of women today that's a good thing," she continued. "In a way it's a loosening of morals, but it is more honest than when a man was permitted to go off with a dozen different women and be forgiven all, while a wife was damned if she slipped but once.

"The seventh commandment is aimed at one of the greatest sins—but it is not the greatest. The important thing is for a man and wife to keep a united front for the children. From the viewpoint of the welfare of the children there is nothing worse than divorce.

"Of course, I was divorced once myself, but I am against it."

D. C. Meetings Today

VE-Day plans will be discussed at a luncheon of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association at Sholl's Cafe, 3027 14th st. nw. at 11:50 a. m. today. . . . Maj. Edward J. Kelley, superintendent of police, will address a joint meeting of the Kingman Park Civic Association and the Browne P-TA at Browne Junior High School, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne., at 8 p. m. . . . Joseph Juran, author of "Bureaucracy," will speak at the meeting of the Special Libraries Association at 8 p. m. at the National Archives.

6 More Printshops Agree to New ITU Contract

Six more commercial printing shops signed the contract requested by Columbia Typographical Union 101 yesterday, Jesse Manbeck, president, said last night, bringing the number to 21, or half of the members of the Graphic Arts Association.

However, most of the large plants are "still holding out," he declared, facing a midnight deadline today after which no union labor will be available to them, according to a union decision voted unanimously at a Sunday emergency meeting.

Association officials would not comment on the situation after a meeting at the Continental Hotel. They acknowledged unofficially that the union action will cripple the printing business here unless some last-minute agreement is reached.

Bar Group Meeting

Maj. Patrick Chilton, veteran of five years' battle experience in the British Army and a casualty of the Normandy invasion, will address the District Bar Association tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. John Carmody, president, announced that a committee will be elected to select and recommend nominees for vacancies occurring on the District of Columbia bench. Such recommendations are made to the Attorney General.

YMCA Banquet Today

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association will be celebrated at a banquet today at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. John R. Mott of New York City, chairman of the World's Committee of the YMCA, will speak.

Dr. Carson P. Frailey is general chairman of arrangements and Hugh A. Thrift is chairman of the program committee.

He GUARDS the flavor of a Cuba Libre
Meet the Government House Guard—He Stands for Guarded Quality in Rum.
RECIPE
Squeeze juice of half lime in Collins glass. Add cracked ice, 1 portion (1½ oz.) Government House Gold Label Rum. Then fill with favorite cola beverage.
DAIQUIRIS
GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
WHITE LABEL

Long before the war Government House Rum had firmly established itself as one of the great rums imported from the Caribbean. Nothing is overlooked to guard its fine delicate flavor—your assurance of rum drinks delightfully smooth and thoroughly satisfying. Special bottle labels show which type of Government House Rum to buy for your favorite rum drinks. Recipes are on the bottle, too. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole distributors for U. S. A.

WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF For Daiquiris and other rum cocktails

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GUARD the Flavor of your Rum Drinks . . . make them with

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WFBR BALTIMORE ★ WOL WASHINGTON

Fun and surprises galore as Baltimore and Washington start a new year in this perennial battle of wits.

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:30—8:00 P.M.

PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

Gunther's Premium Dry Beer

One Two Three Romps Home at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Before we dismiss that World Series:

Emil Verban, the Cardinals' rookie second baseman, waited for a week to get his big thrill out of the series. It wasn't the fact that he made three hits in that last game, drove in the run that put the Cardinals in front, or yet the thrill of being the Cardinals' leading hitter in the series with a .412 average.

POVICH

Verban had ticket trouble during the series. The seats he bought for two of his friends proved to be located behind a post. They were the tickets the Browns were selling, and Verban asked the Browns' front office to change them, if they would. He got a curt "nothing doing."

Well, when the last out was made in Monday's decisive sixth game, Verban trotted toward the clubhouse with the other jubilant Cardinals, passing the box of Owner Don Barnes of the Browns, en route.

"Now," yelled Verban at the Browns' owner, "you can sit behind a post."

The Cardinals won the series, played the best ball, had the best pitching, hit the most home runs, made only one of the 11 errors of the series, and got all the best of the breaks.

This is no attempt to detract from the Cardinals' triumph but it's a fact that they got virtually all of the series' cheap hits and benefitted from the bad hops. They won the second game because a horrible kind of Cardinal bunt brought them a potful of luck. It was Lanier's pop bunt with Verban on first, that should have been an easy catch for Potter and a possible double play, but Potter was scared away from the ball by Catcher Hayworth and later fumbled it.

Then Potter threw wild to first base for two errors on the same play and the Cardinals scored a run that helped them win a 3-2 game in 11 innings when they should have been licked in nine.

And in the same game, Pitcher Blix Donnelly pulled a play to save the game for the Cardinals that was atrociously bad to start with. When Christman attempted to advance McQuinn from second to third with a bunt, Donnelly picked the ball up and threw to third. It was a wild throw far inside the bag, but McQuinn was out because Kurowski made a great catch and fell on top of the runner. If Donnelly had made a good throw, McQuinn would have beaten the ball to the bag.

The rightly named Gabby Street, Walter Johnson's old batterymate, won the series' story-telling honors in the sessions at press headquarters with his tales of his early baseball experiences. He didn't ask folks to believe him, he just told stories.

"Me being the fastest and the smartest catcher in baseball in my time," related Gabby, "I had to put a fellow named Billy Maloney in his place. We were in the minors together and we hit the majors together, me with the Reds and him with the Phils. Maloney was proud of his own speed and on the bases and he wouldn't admit, either, that I was the smartest catcher.

"Well, Billy was the batter for the Phils one day when I purposely dropped the third strike on him, and he lit out for first. I chased him to first, then to second and then to third and all the way home, trying to put the ball on him. He scored, but I was only a half a step behind at the finish, and me running with my shin guards and protector. I guess that proved who was the fastest."

Street was with Washington on a day when the Washington club made Ban Johnson change the playing rules twice. "We were stalling for time and that's when Germany Schaefer, on second base, made all the confusion by trying to steal first. Johnson immediately had a rule put into the books that you couldn't run the bases in reverse but up to that time there was nothing to prevent it."

And on that same afternoon, the Washington club forced Johnson to make another new rule. "Dolly Gray had a 6-0 lead," relates Street, "when he suddenly got wild and walked the next six men. Tom Hughes went into the game cold to relieve him, and didn't like the idea of being limited to six warm-up pitches. So he threw to first base 21 times, while we warmed up another pitcher. Then Hughes walked out of the game, without pitching to anybody. Right after that they made it a rule that a relief pitcher had to throw to at least one batter."

Street says Joe Cantillon, the old Washington manager, fired him once. "We weren't supposed to throw a fast ball to Sam Crawford of the Tigers, but I tried it once and Crawford hit it out of the park. I guess I was always seeking variety. Cantillon didn't like it and told me to pack up.

"But that night he reinstated me. The ball clubs had a deal with the railroads to travel for 2 cents a mile if there were as many as 20 in a party, and without me there were only 19 and the team couldn't get that railroad rate, so Cantillon had to put me back on the payroll."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 10.—"The best ballplayer in the series was Marty Marion," Ford Frick, president of the National League, said on the way back to New York from St. Louis.

"He showed us some shortstopping we've rarely seen before and won't see many times again. He killed off at least four big Brown rallies. They found it just about impossible to hit one past him.

CONSIDINE

"The best play of the series I'd say," Frick continued, "was Blix Donnelly's play at third base in the eleventh inning of the second game. It was the turning point not only of the game but the series. I'd rate it up with Enos Slaughter's long throw from the right field wall to third base in the second game of the 1942 series."

Frick has given some thought to the failure of Mort Cooper, a truly outstanding pitcher, to win from American League competition. Cooper was beaten twice in the 1942 series, was knocked groggy in the 1942 and 1943 All-Star games finally won a game against the Yanks in the 1943 series but was beaten in the final game by Bill Dickey's home run.

"I think Cooper's trouble traces back to the fact that the first American Leaguers he met in any quantity were Yankees—outstanding Yankees like DiMaggio, Dickey, Gordon, Keller and those fellows. He had been throwing his fast ball by National League hitters with good success and he saw no reason why he couldn't blow it past American Leaguers.

Of course, what Cooper failed to appreciate was that the American League was almost strictly a fast-ball league and the Yankees especially doted on hitting fast balls. Everything looked swell to them when Mort unwound himself.

"It gave him a complex. You'd get one, too, if you could pitch like that and yet keep losing. He pitched one of the best games of his life in the opener of the series, but lost it on McQuinn's home run. The home run was hit off a Cooper fast ball, one of the few he threw all day.

"But here's something: He must have figured on Sunday that this nonsense had gone far enough. He tried his fast one on a few Brownies and it worked. As far as Mort was concerned, the jinx was ended. You saw the way he bore down in the game. Struck out 12 men, including the last three men on 11 pitches. I saw him right after the game and he was like a pleased kid. 'I know now that I can beat the American League,' he told me."

Frick was equally impressed by the series complete absence of stolen bases or even an attempt to steal bases. "I imagine it must be the first series in history wherein nobody even tried to steal a base," he said.

His case was like many thousands of others. Frick was disappointed that Billy Southworth didn't find a place in the series—even a pinch-hitter's role or pinch-runner—for Pepper Martin.

Martin, h ro of the 1931 series between the Cards and Athletics wherein he hit .500 and ran Mickey Cochrane into a bad case of the shakes will be given his unconditional release shortly. That's baseball for you. He returned to the Cardinal roster at the beginning of the year, leaving his successful post as manager of Rochester, Cardinal farm, to help out with the parent club's manpower shortage.

Pepper appeared in 40 games, hit .279. He has been offered the job of managing San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, but is holding out for a 2-year contract.

Ahearn Fight Card Faces Slight Delay

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Unless one of a number of things happen, and quick, the Phil Terranova - Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson featherweight fuss next Monday night at Uline Arena will have to wait a while.

The District Boxing Commission yesterday notified Promoter Goldie Ahearn, that Terranova, who is now signing his own contracts since his manager Bobby Gleason won a suspension from the National Boxing Asosciation, already has a date to meet Vince Dell'Orto in Providence the very same night, October 16, that Goldie wants Phil and Jackie to punch each other's noses.

It seems Terranova contracted to meet Dell'Orto last September 25, but the match was postponed until October 16. Ahearn, aware of this, would not schedule the Wilson-Terranova scramble until Terranova was given his release.

Signed in Providence

Two astute Providence boxing figures, Promoter Dave Cashman and Matchmaker Sam Silverman, had Terranova's name on the dotted line. Silverman okayer the release but Cashman, as head of the firm, refused to d oso. Terranova went ahead on Silverman's say-so and scheduled the Wilson bout, not dreaming that Cashman would blow the whistle. Cashman insists Terranova and Dell-Orto keep their date, and took his appeal to Edward C. (Uncle Ed) Foster, chairman of the R. I. Boxing Commission, wh oimmediately contacted Chairman Claude W. Owen of the District of Columbia ring body, an affiliate of the R. I. group under the N. B. A. banner.

Owen Calls Foster

There wasn't a thing Owen could do but inform Ahearn of the Rhode Island board's decision, which the local board, as an associate, must go along with.

Ahearn, along with Jack Friday, co-manager and partner of Bobby Gleason (how did that Irishman get in here?) appeared before the D. C. Boxing Commission and produced telegrams and letters to confirm their good faith and Owen, knowing perfectly well Ahearn wouldn't think of pulling any sort of a fast one, took his word for it by immediately long distancing Foster. He got practically the same story from "Uncle Ed" as the angelic-panned Ahearn beamed.

But Cashman, Forter told Owen, was sticking to his desire to put on Terranova with Dell 'Orto, despite the release given Phil by his matchmaker, Silverman, and having a prior contract, is sitting pretty in the saddle.

All is not lost, however, says Goldie. Could be, believes Ahern, a couple of strings could be pulled and maybe by letting Cashman cut in for a wee bit of the net gate, he will reconsider. And if that fails, Goldie simply will get another opponent. "Better than Tarranova yet," he says.

Betty Meckley's 82 Paces Field In M. A. Golf

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood Country Club star and one of the outstanding women golfers of the District, made an auspicious start toward her third Middle Atlantic Golf Association's women's championship yesterday when she fired a 43-39—82 medal round as the tournament opened a three-day stand at Kenwood.

Finding her home course to her liking, Mrs. Meckley, the only former champ entered, played steady golf to eclipse the field of 40. Titlist in 1935 and again in 1937, she tied with Mrs. A. C. Cushing of Chevy Chase for medal honors, but Mrs. Cushing was forced to retire from the tourney atfer the opening 18, as she was suddenly called out of the city.

Second low gross at the one-third mark was held by Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore Country Club linkswoman, who finished the initial round two strokes back of the medalists with an 84.

The tournament, resumed after a one-year layoff, is being competed on a medal play basis for the first time since its origin in 1926.

The low gross winner will receive the Charles E. McPhail cup emblematic of the Mid-Atlantic crown and a $25 war bond. Bonds and stamps will also be awarded the first three net finishers.

9:30—Mrs. M. Hale Dineen (Wash.), 99; Mrs. T. B. Bank (Wash.), 100.
9:35—Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 95; Mrs. Bunker Hill (Manor), 96.
9:40—Mrs. Dave Henderson (Kenwood), 93; Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood), 96.
9:45—Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase), 97; Mrs. W. Marion Falls (Columbia), 99.
9:50—Baroness De Gruben (Chevy Chase), 98; Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood), 105.
10:00—Mrs. Jarrett C. White (Chevy Chase), 99; Mrs. J. T. Powell (Kenwood), 100.
10:05—Mrs. James B. Patterson (Chevy Chase), 99; Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood), 105.
10:10—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), 103; Mrs. Gloyd Awalt (Wash.), 106.
10:15—Mrs. C. B. Monro (Kenwood), 104; Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor), 106.
10:20—Mrs. Vivian Mirth (Wash.), 105; Mrs. O. L. Young (Prince Georges), 105.
10:25—Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.), 105; Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, sr. (Wash.), 92.
10:30—Mrs. Harry Trace (G. C. of Md.), 96; Mrs. Rex J. Howard (Kenwood), 98.
10:35—Mrs. M. L. Dell (Balto. C. C.), 91; Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), 82.
10:40—Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Balto. C. C.), 84; Mrs. L. G. Fray (Columbia), 92.
10:45—Mrs. H. L. Price (Kenwood), 90; Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholm C. C.), Balto.), 92.
10:50—Mrs. Edwin Atwood (Kenwood), 106; Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Columbia), 107.
10:55—Mrs. Verne B. Bagnal (Wash.), 109; Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel (Kenwood), 109.
11:00—Mrs. C. A. Jones (Kenwood), 110; Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor), 114.
11:05—Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson (Wash.), 119; Mrs. Arthur Roesch (Kenwood), 119.
11:10—Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia), 133; Mrs. Helen Chapman (Kenwood), 105.

A Bit of the Ballet Eases Tension at Home Plate

Associated Press Wirephoto.

This was the final chance the Browns had to stay in the series Monday and they didn't do it, although it looks like Chet Laabs (No. 28), Walker Cooper (No. 15) and Umpire Bill McGowan are going through some sort of a dance about the whole thing. Laabs was on third and George McQuinn on first with one out when Mark Christman hit a hopper to Whitey Kurowski at third, who tossed to Cooper to nail Laabs at the plate. It was the last gasp of the dying Browns and it was nothing to dance about as far as the Browns were concerned.

Terps Elect Les Daly as Team Captain

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

When the University of Maryland football team takes the field Saturday night in Byrd Stadium against West Virginia, the Terps will follow the leadership of Les Daly, former Gonzaga High School star. Daly, a junior, was elected captain yesterday at a meeting of the squad in the Coliseum.

Daly is one of the most popular players to perform for the Terps in recent years and his election to direct his team's activities on the field came as a surprise to no one. He is one of the headiest players on the squad and Coach Clarence Spears expressed confidence last night he would fulfill his duties first rate.

Spears Not Discouraged

Spears, not the least bit discourage over his charges' two defeats thus far, sent the Marylanders through a two-hour drill yesterday, capping the session with a half-hour scrimmage. Spears, although continuing to stress the importance of a strong ground defense began preparing a way to stop West Virginia's spectacular freshman passer, Jim Walthall.

Walthall, hailing from Princeton, W. Va., has turned in several spectacular performances this season, and the Terps will have to be on their toes throughout to keep him in tow. Against Case two weeks ago, Walthall tossed two touchdown passes and counted two himself on sensational runs.

Les Daly Shifted

Coach Spears, in an effort to further strengthen his forward wall, shifted Les Daly to right guard from right end. The transfer was made in an effort to plug the hole made when Frank Page left to join the Navy. Joe McCarthy, former St. John's player, will fill Daly's shoes at the end post. A note of joy swept the Terp camp yesterday when it was announced that Si Continetti, regular left guard, would rejoin the squad today. Continetti has been on the shelf the past 10 days with a bruised shoulder and his presence in the Terp line means added power.

Terps at Michigan State On Homecoming Day

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10 (AP).—The annual Michigan State College homecoming day, November 11, will be highlighted by the appearance of the University of Maryland football team.

Glenn O. Stewart, alumni secretary, said today that the homecoming would be on a war-curtailed basis and minus the normal frills. Tribute will be paid to the 130 former State students who have given their lives in the present war, and to the 5500 former students and faculty members in the armed services.

'Blimp' Levy Meets Swedish Angel at Turner's Tonight

Martin (Blimp) Levy, the 623-pound whattisit, will meet something euphoniously titled The Swedish Angel in the feature wrestling bout at Turner's Arena tonight—if the block and tackle arrive on time.

The Angel, billed as the No. 3 chalneger for Babe Sharkey's mythical grappling crown, hase just returned from a successful haunting tour of the Pacific Coast, and boasts that he'll deflate the (Blimp).

A mysterious character dubbed the "Masked Commando" opposes Michele Leone, a rough ethespian, in the semiwindup. Gus Welcheski, a newcomer, will meet Jack Steele and Duke Keokuma takes on Gus Rapp. The show will open with Ed Povolski against Nick Ilitch.

Marvelous Marty:

Cards' Marion's Great Work Afield Sparked Series Victory

By Charles Dunkley

St. Louis, Oct. 10. (AP).—Superior hitting, pitching and defense by marvelous Marty Marion swept the St. Louis Cardinals, eight times champions of the National League, into their fifth World's Series title.

This was convincingly shown today in the statistics of the six game series as the 1944 baseball classic passed into history, leaving half of St. Louis happy, the other half sad.

With the Browns leading two victories to one, the Cardinals suddenly rocketed out of their faltering start, and swept through the fourth, fifth and sixth games to a series victory, four games to two. The Browns won the first and third games.

Cards Tie Fielding Mark

The Red Birds went through the six contests with only one error to tie the mark made by the Boston Red Sox in 1918. The Birds' .996 fielding percentage also tied that of the Red Sox. They outhit the Brownies, 49 to 36, and excelled in home runs, three to one.

The Browns, lacking power at the plate, had the dubious distinction of fanning 12 times in one game, one under the record, and striking out 49 times for a new series record. The Browns nicknamed, "The Hitless Wonders of 1944" came within .008 point of the lowest batting mark ever made by a team in a six-game series. They hit only .183. However, the Cardinals couldn't brag too much with their .240 average.

Browns Error 10 Times

The Cardinals' one error in the six games did not cost a run. The Browns made ten errors. As a consequence, seven of the Cardinals 16 runs were unearned and that's partly an explanation of the Browns' defeat.

The Cardinals and Browns began leaving for their homes today, Marion, the Cards' brilliant short stop, going to his home in Ada, South Carolina.

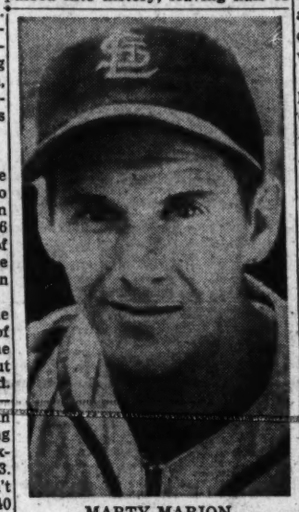
Billy Southworth, manager of the Cards, left tonight for his home in Sunbury, Ohio. Luke Sewell, pilot of the Browns, plans to return to his home in Akron, Ohio, tomorrow to prepare for his assignment overseas with a group of baseball players and writers to entertain men in the armed services. But first he must answer hundreds of letters congratulating him on winning the American League pennant in one of the closest races in the league's history.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals for the past 25 years, said this year's triumph in the string of Cardinals' World's Series victories was the most important.

"If we hadn't won, we'd had to leave town," he commented.

Southworth, whose contract runs through 1945 and 1946, said Sylvester "Blix" Donnelly, freshman right hand pitcher, had earned a starting job next year. Donnelly, in a relief role, struckout seven in four innings in the second game.

"He did a wonderful job and will get a chance to open a lot of games next season," Southworth said.


MARTY MARION

Darby Dunedin Captures Top At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Ohio-owned Darby Dan Farm silks of John W. Galbreath, borne to victory by Darby Delilah in a feature event at Belmont Park a few days ago, again flashed home on top in today's main attraction when Darby Dunedin took the Tambour Purse in a hard drive.

A $12.40 for two shot in the field of 10 two-year-old fillies, the game daughter of Blenheim 2nd, held on to take the $4,875 first money by three-quarters of a length under Porter Roberts, who was scoring his second straight victory on the program. Henry Lustig's Leslie Grey, the favorite, was second by two lengths over Bokella Farms' Ariel Display, which closed very fast after suffering early interference.

Darby Dunedin, fresh from a handicap score at Detroit, covered the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5. Her smart perforance was witnessed by 21,269 fans.

Jean Sickle sprinted into a length lead going to the turn, but Roberts had the ultimate winner hot on the trail and sent the Michigan invader to the front rounding out of the far side. Jean Sickle kept stride with the Galbreath filly until they turned for home, where Leslie Grey, heroine of the Rosedale Stakes here last spring, took up the chase. Despite Ted Atkinson's hard urging, Leslie Grey was unable to catch the leader. Ariel Display, shut off going into the first turn, then closed a big gap and might have won but for the interference.

Don Meade, who won the third race on the fancied Silver Plate, had to pass up the mount on Army March in the feature when he developed a fever. The filly was last all the way with Buddy Mills subbing in the saddle.

Stella Walsh Free Of Larceny Count; To Renew Career

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 10 (AP).—A grand larceny charge against Stella Walsh of Cleveland, the famed Olympic runner, was dismissed in Circuit Court today on the motion of Prosecutor Kenesaw M. Landis 2d.

The charge against Miss Walsh had been pending since November 10, 1942, when she was arrested with Harry Jakubiak, 47, alias Harry Stron, also of Cleveland, in connection wit hthe theft of clothing valued at $275 from Logansport stores.

The prosecutor said he asked dismissal of the charge after the county council refused to approve an appropriation to pay the expense for the return of Mrs. Losi Matthesen, the State's principal witness, to testify in the case. Mrs. Matthesen is a private in the Wac.

Miss Walsh expressed pleasure at the dismissal and said she would continue her athletic career.

Randolph Field Star Rated as Top Lineman

By Ted Meier

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Jack Russell powerful end of the Randolph Field eleven who made the Associated Press all-service eleven a year ago, was picked today as the outstanding football lineman of the week.

Participating in the second weekly Associated Press lineman poll, Coach D. X. Bible of Texas University, who saw his team take a 42-6 lacing from Randolph Field, praised Russell for his "go and speed."

Al lobservers agreed Russell played an outstanding game. His feats included running back a kick-o ff30 yards and on another occasion stopping a punt receiver dead in his tracks by knocking several would-be blockers into the ball carrier and then pouncing on the group.

Illini Guard Praised

Ralph (Babe) Serpico, Illinois guard; George Kavisky, 252-pound tackle; and Bill Hachten, California guard, also were praised.

Of Serpico, Illinois Coach Ray Eliot declared: "He made more tackles (against Purdue) than any other man. It was the finest game by a lineman this season.

Line Coach Paul Riblett of Penn, asserted "you just can't take Kavisky out. He's an outstanding tackle." Coach Stub Allison of California said Hachten is "definitely an all-American candidate. He climaxed his play against USC by ence stealing the ball from Gordan Gray (USC back) after Gray had made a nice gain."

Lieut. Comdr. Glenn Killinger, coach of the North Carolina Prefighters, Pulver. "They came through when the chips were down," he explained.

Yale Guard Stars

Coach Howie Odell of Yale, declared his guard, Capt. Mac Whiting "played his usual heck of a game (against Cornell). There isn't a better guard in the country."

Jimmy Stewart, coach of Southern Methodist, likewise gave credit to his tackle, Pete Kotarich, whose field goal beat Southwestern.

Other outstanding linemen:

Ends—Gill Gilliam, North Carolina; Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech; Don Grondzik, Michigan State; Doug Livehgood, Wake Forest; Bob McCain, Mississippi; John Yonakor, Camp LeJeune; Bill Marney. Wake Forest; Ed Bahloh, Wisconsin.

Madison All-Stars Bow to Park Nine

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10—The Park baseball team finished their current baseball season by defeating the Madison County "All-Stars", 13-8.

Sunday's contest was a benefit game for Miss Hazel Whitacre, popular young Winchester woman, who received a fractured skull last month whil ewatching Park play at Front Royal. She was struck by a foul drive.

Handley Gridders Whip Warren, 20-0

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10.—Pushing over a touchdown in every period except the last, Handley High School spoiled the season's opener for Warren County High School by registering a 20-0 victory over the Front Royal eleven. Wilbur Dyke, speedy halfback, scored all the Judges' touchdowns.

In other local games over the past weekend, Stonewall defeated Strasburg, 19-6; Boyce laced Woodstock, 31-0; and Berryville upset Hedgesville, W. Va., 30-28.

Jockey Mora Gives Victor Great Ride

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10.—Glen Riddle Farms' One Two Three, a fleet daughter of Cohort and Gamila proved a worthy favorite in the Cockeysville Purse, feature of the Tuesday progra mhere. The miss carried the black and yellow colors home a length and a half in advance of the M. & B. Stable's Top Reward with Mrs. R. M. Buccola's Billy O third. Only five competed after Anne Again was a late scratch.

A crowd of 8000 saw racing under the best conditions of the meeting. A bright sun, a light breeze and the first fast track in a week was the order. One Two Three cleverly rated by Jockey Henri Mora, was clocked in 1:50 for the mile and a sixteenth.

There was no catching One Two Three today. Mora had the filly well away and she drew out gradually until he felt he had a safe lead. The only real bid came from Top Reward in the stretch, but Mora failed to get excited and just rode enough to keep the Glen Riddle miss going.

Theseus Photo Winner

In a thrilling six-horse blanket finish, the judges were forced to rely on the camera, and the picture showed this order: Theseus by a nose, Sting Lea by a nose, Blue Pom by a neck, Little Milly by a neck, Rocket Gal by a head and Town Hall.

Theseus, owned by the Edgehill, was a lightly played favorite, and Jockey Sterling Young got him up in the final jump. Mrs. C. Harris' Sting Lea was second after setting and forcing most of the pace, while Blue Pom, the property of Mrs. George Fox, came from far back. The winner paid $6.90 and the time for the 6 furlongs was 1:15 2/5.

B. B. Jones' Miss Doreen a first time starter saddled by Trainer Elmer Truman of Washington was the winner of the second race getting to the wire a length and a half in front of W. L. Brann's Manadru the favorite in the field of a dozen maiden 2-year-olds. This money was taken by Miss Mary Cicero's Four Queens. Manadru shook off four Queens to take command but Miss Doreen came along on the outside and won going away. The winner from the mare Princess Doreen a star hereabouts for years paid 19.20 completed a $370.80 daily double and was clocked in 1:09 2-5 for the five and a half furlongs.

Louis Finds 2 Contenders For His Title

New York, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, arriving today by ATC plane after a seven-month tour of European fighting fronts, said he had met two American soldiers in Italy who offered a definite threat to his title after the war.

The Negro boxer, who fought exhibitions in England, Ireland, Scotland, North Africa and Sardinia, arrived at LaGuardia Field with Capt. Fred L. Maly. The other eight men in his party, including trainers and preliminary fighters, who made the tour, did not accompany him home.

Louis said he had forgotten the names of the American soldiers, but that the American sports public definitely would be hearing about them as soon as the war is over.

He said he would stop at his hotel residence in Harlem before going to Washington for re-assignment.

The return of the boxer shortly before the opening of the sixth war loan renewed speculation that he might be used in a series of appearances about the nation to aid bond sales.

6 Laurel Racing Days to War Fund

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Goss L. Stryker, president of Laurel, announced today that the net proceeds of racing at the Laurel Track for the last six days of the 50-day meeting would be turned over land.

to the National War Fund in Mary-Stryker, who said the decision was by agreement of the four major Maryland tracks conducting the joint meeting, made no estimate of the amount which might be raised.

Three stakes are scheduled for the period—the $7,500 Chevy Chase Handicap Oct. 25, the $25,000 Washington Handicap Oct. 28 and the $7,500 Spalding Lowe Jenkins Oct. 31.

Navy Lineup Intact for Duke

Clyde Scott Listed as No.2 Fullback

By John B. Lewis

Annapolis, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Navy plans to stick to the same starting lineup it used against North Carolina Preflight and Penn State when the Tars entertain the Duke University Blue Devils at Baltimore Stadium Saturday afternoon, Head Coach Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg announced today.

Dick Duden again gets the nod for the quarterback slot with Bob Jenkins and Jim Pettit at left and right half respectively and Joe Sullivan topping the squad at fullback.

However, no little stir of excitement among Middie gridiron circles was caused today when Hagberg disclosed that he planned to use Plebe Clyde Scott as the number two fullback, alternating with Sullivan, instead of Al Walton.

Scott, former Bullis Star

Scott, who last year starred for Bullis Prep School of Washington, D. C., went into the Penn State fray late in the second half and showed great possibilities as a tricky runner.

Following the game, Hagberg said that Scott had the makings of a "triple-threat back" who can run, kick and pass with almost equal facility.

Scott, a product of Smackover, Ark., is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is 19 years old.

Still listed as the other second string backs were Dave Barksdale at quarter, Hal Hamberg, left halfback and Bill Barron, right halfback.

The forward wall remains unchanged for the Duke game which, incidentally, will be the sixth in the series of Durham, N. C.-Annapolis meetings which began in 1927.

Tars Won Last Year

Last year, the teams battled before more than 55,000 fans in Baltimore with Navy coming out on top, 14-13, by virtue of Vic Finos' two successful conversions after touchodwns.

All eyes will again be on Finos in this game since he has now place-kicked successfully nine of ten attempted conversions in the two games to date.

The fumble rule which helped Preflight defeat Navy 21-14 and gave Penn State one of its two scores will not be in effect this weekend since Duke still abides by the standard National Collegiate rules.

Under the new ruling a fumbled ball may be picked up and run with but this Saturday, as in previous years, the ball will be dead when it strikes the ground no matter who recovers it.

Football Resumed At Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Twenty-five students have reported for the Shepherdstown High School football eleven as it resumes playing regulation 11-man football after a year of inactivity and that following participation in six-man play.

Coach Kenneth Waldeck said aside from the squad being naturally green through lack of experience it was rounding into shape nicely.

Following are the names of those out for the team with their weights: Charles Jones, 164; Billy Blackford, 124; Junior Lowe, 112; Jack Knott, 94; Wayne Byers, 128; Jack Boyd, 134; Dave Newcome, 146; George Morrow, 120; Strider Moler 2d, 140; Raymond Byers, 148; Meredith Miller, 148; Sonny Miller, 98; Gardner Welshans, 115; Allan Day, 137; Robert Gano, 138; Bobby Osbourn, 134; Buddy Robinson, 146; Bill McLaughlin, 144; Fred Newcome, 158; Giles Snyder, 104; Emmert Moler, 112; Walter Caton, 159; Bill Ambrose, 120; Cletus Hockman, 90; Franklin Fuss, 196.

Laurel

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Little Jaybo	118
Bob O'Sullivan	113
Geneva Nurse	110
Tollaway	105
La Cacica	110
Teddy Lass	113
†Sun Off	110
Talasea	110
†O'Connor and Elliott entry.	
†Shaska	110
Outside Pair	114
†Mad Bunny	115
Audrey M.	108
Meadow Fun	110
Valdina Charm	111
War Won	115
Selma Lad	118
†Crisafuli and Rifkin entry.	
Bisby	130
†Greek Flag	132
†Good Chance	131
†Rayleyrn	136
Rouge Dragon	164
Nordmeer	131
†Boojum II	123
†Brookmeade Stable entry.	
†Rokeby Stable and Clark entry.	
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.	
T. T. Moit entry.	

†Shaska 110; †Smashane 115; Flight Man 115; Unquitable 115; Bridle Bar 110; Devil's Pit 115; Kay Figure 113; Miss Brown King 110; Gay Array 110; Half Inch 110; Miss Vep 115; Primarily 110; Bolled Brisket 113; Ginger Man 118; Buck's Dance 118; Maroggy 115; Sister Talbot 119; Over Flatter 109; Miss Geser 110; Lightfoot Lady 112.

2—2 miles; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds; †chase.

Horses	Wgt.
Bisby	130
†Greek Flag	132
†Good Chance	131
†Rayleyrn	136
Rouge Dragon	164
Nordmeer	131
†Boojum II	123

†Rover Boy 130; †Bill Coffman 144; †Gay Venture|| 132; Ahmisk 141; †Royal Archer 133; †Floating Isle 130; †Cassabaw 138.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
Land Cruiser	116
Mister Chas	118
Reply Brief	118
War Archive	114
Linna	118
†Cave Man	118
Director	113
†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.	

Super Fortress 115; Thatrel 118; Be Fearless 115; Burning Twig 116; Zax 118; Jeanavie 110; †Fire Works 114.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
Flixton	108
Pillates Punch	111
Senate	114
Blue and Grey	107
Tenebrose	116
Lady Gremlin	112
Miss Buckle	112
Asterlah	119

Smiling Lass 112; Kopia 119; Gold River 113; Nora Belle 109; Postwar Style 113; Peace Dust 109; Oldenwood 115; Prince Tick 111.

†—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
Bright Argosy	112
Uncle Buck	107
Milrave	115
Fighting Mac	113

Dudie 116; Red Cha 112; Arakan 114; Cal's Pet 110.

6—Mile 70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Horses	Wgt.
Friend Cub	113
Nekum	113
Yellow Silk	109
Dehigh	108
Spring Drift	113
Dizzy Heights	113
Vantryst	113
Bal's Sister	110

Clay Hill 116; Sun Target 111; Sally of Erin 110; Foot Soldier 111; Hobby's First 107; Ask Me 116; Randle's Queen 116; Unfiren 112.

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Sun Off, Tollaway, Little Jaybo.
2—SELMA LAD, Bolled Brisket, Maroggy.
3—No selections.
4—Lord Vatout, Happy Lark, Johnnie Jr.
5—Fire Works, Zax, Reply Brief.
6—Senate, Asterlah, Oldenwood.
7—Dudie, Bright Argosy, Fighting Mac.
8—Ask Me, Clay Hill, Foot Soldier.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, E. M. O'Brien. Value, $975. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EBBO	(R.Meade)	113	8	2	2h	2h	1h	1h	1	$5.75
ROAD SCRAPER	(Jemas)	121	7	7	1	1hd	2h	2h	2nk	.95
RAMPAGE	(Wall)	114	9	8	7½	7nk	3nk	3nk	3nk	3.05
SUMMIT BOY	(Arduini)	113	10	12	11½	10½	8h	6½	4½	13.45
MISS IDENTIFY	(Seawthorn)	115	11	11	10	9h	6½	5½	5½	30.70
CHALLIVA	(Dodson)	113	5	9	8½	3½	4½	6½	6½	84.70
SHAILLEEN	(Snellings)	110	2	10	12	12½	10½	7½	7½	19.80
BILL K.	(Bowers)	116	3	5	10½	10h	7½	8½	8½	16.95
QUEEN ADVICE	(Clark)	115	12	11	9nk	6½	9½	9½	9½	110.80
SHIP SIGNAL	(E.Smith)	121	1	4	3½	4½	11nk	10nk	10nk	59.65
ATTUNE	(Scoose)	118	6	3	4½	5½	12	11½	11½	13.65
OHIO LADY	(Maitral)	115	4	7	6h	12	13	13	12	418.80

EBBO, $13.50, $4.40, $3.40; ROAD SCRAPER, $3.70, $2.30; RAMPAGE, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:18. Winner, E. B. Jones. Value, $1300. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS DOREEN	(Jemas)	115	2	5	52	42	2½	1½	1½	$8.60
MANADRU	(Dodson)	118	10	1	2½	1½	1h	2h	2h	2.05
FOUR QUEENS	(J.Gilbert)	115	7	8	10h	8h	3h	3h	3h	5.75
RANCH RIDER	(Wall)	118	1	9	9½	9hd	7hd	4½	4h	3.20
HIGH MASTER	(Rienzi)	118	9	10	10h	9½	8½	5h	5h	†14.35
WAR HYSTERIA	(Mora)	115	11	2	8nk	10h	9½	6½	6½	4.60
CONVENANCE V.	(Snellings)	110	8	4	4h	3½	4½	7hd	7hd	177.40
MISS NEDDIE	(Clark)	115	7	3	3h	7½	6h	8h	8h	61.50
MY ANGELA	(Flowers)	115	12	7	3nk	5h	5½	9½	9½	7.25
TEN OAKS	(Breen)	118	3	6	7½	6h	10½	10h	10h	162.60
HIGH PRIORITY	(E.Smith)	118	5	11	11½	11	11½	11½	11½	165.30
SUSANA MARIA	(Scawthorn)	115	6	12	11½	11½	12	12	12	†

†J. Finelli-A. B. Williams entry.
MISS DOREEN, $19.20, $8.30, $4.80; MANADRU, $3.80, $2.70; FOUR QUEENS, $4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—EBBO AND MISS DOREEN—PAID $376.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:49. Winner, E. C. Allnutt. Value, $975. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BOO	(Clark)	114	2	8	11	9½	4½	3½	1½	$9.75
ALPHAHANGRIER	(Jemas)	119	7	6	3½	3h	2h	2½	2½	2.70
SECOND LOVE	(Dodson)	113	8	5	2½	2½	1½	1½	2½	1.40
BABY BOY	(Kirkland)	111	5	3	6h	7½	8h	5h	4h	18.00
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Rollins)	114	11	11	9½	8h	5½	4h	5h	14.90
JUNE QUEST	(Bowers)	109	4	7	7½	4nk	7½	8½	6½	†10.60
HAZEL W.	(Scawthorn)	113	10	3	5h	6½	8h	7½	7½	7.80
GOLDEN BABE	(Schmidt)	110	1	1	4nk	5½	9h	8h	8h	88.25
JOHN'S TEDDY	(E.Smith)	114	9	9	8½	10h	10½	10	9½	88.85
TRANSTAN	(Snellings)	104	3	4	1½	1nk	3h	9½	10	†
LOST STREAM	(Basile)	112	6	9	10½	11	11			321.05

†Eased up.
†W. F. Wetherall-G. M. Cohen entry.
GAY BOO, $21.50, $8.20, $4.60; ALPHAHANGRIER, $4.50, $3.10; SECOND LOVE, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, W. W. Vaughan. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDDIEOW	(Jemas)	116	7	6	4½	4½	1½	1½	1½	†$1.30
RECCE	(Kirkland)	107	3	4	2½	2½	3½	2½	2½	3.30
PENTIN	(J.Gilbert)	116	2	2	3½	3½	2hd	3h	3h	18.05
BRITISH BUDDY	(Breen)	118	4	8	8	7½	6½	4h	4h	3.40
WAR DAMSEL	(Campbell)	111	5	3	4½	5h	5½	5h	5h	16.10
HAPPY BUCKLE	(Wall)	114	8	1	1½	1h	4½	6½	6h	8.85
RIAR BIRD	(F.A.Smith)	114	6	7	6½	6h	7½	7½	7	†
MISS ECONOMY	(R.Meade)	110	6	5	7½	8	8	8	8	126.35

†W. W. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.
EDDIEOW (entry), $4.60, $2.60, $2.30; RECCE, $4.30, $3.20; PENTIN, $4.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THESEUS	(Young)	115	12	10	8nk	8½	4½	4½	1nk	$2.45
STING LEA	(C.Kirk)	113	8	7	2½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	$1.40
BLUE POM	(Scawthorn)	115	10	9	9½	6½	5½	5½	3nk	19.30
LITTLE MILLY	(Wall)	108	7	3	1hd	1nk	1½	1½	4nk	4.85
ROCKET GAL	(Borsell)	107	3	11	7½	8½	7hd	7hd	5nk	$7.80
TOWN HALL	(Arduini)	110	2	12	10½	10½	8½	8½	6½	134.25
TAKE COURAGE	(Bowers)	112	6	8	4hd	3½	3nk	7½	7½	5.10
WESLEY A.	(R.Meade)	110	9	4	6½	7½	6nk	8½	8½	28.20
CHANGE HERE	(J.Gilbert)	115	1	5	3nk	4½	9½	9½	9½	14.10
SUNDIAL	(Dodson)	115	5	12	12	12	10½	10½	10½	17.70
DESERT MIRAGE	(Breen)	113½	4	7	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	20.35
ERIC KNIGHT	(Rienzi)	115	11	1	5½	9½	12	12	12	4.20

THESEUS, $6.90, $4.70, $3.60; STING LEA, $17.90, $11.50; BLUE POM, $9.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:15½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE TWO THREE	(Mora)	108	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.55
TOP REWARD	(R.Meade)	112	5	5	5	4nk	3½	2½	2½	10.50
BILLY O.	(Bowers)	109	1	3	3nk	2½	2½	3h	3h	4.25
QUILLON	(J.Gilbert)	117	3	1	2½	3½½	4h	4h	4h	4.95
FAIRY TRACE	(Rienzi)	113	4	4	4½	5	5	5	5	35.30

ONE TWO THREE, $3.10, $2.30, $2.10; TOP REWARD, $4.00, $2.40; BILLY O., $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:45½. Winner, A. Strauss. Value, $1625.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UP THE CREEK	(Bowers)	114	6	6	7	6h	5½	2½	1hd	$1.45
CONNACHTA	(Jemas)	117	7	7	5h	3nk	1nk	1½	2h	2.95
STAR GOVERNOR	(Dodson)	113	1	1	1½	2½	3h	3h	3h	19.05
WAR ART	(C.Kirk)	113	2	2	4½	5h	4½	4h	4h	10.05
GREY FLARES	(A.Smith)	111	3	4	2nk	2h	5½	5h	5h	20.35
ALFRED STUART	(Young)	117	4	5	6nk	7h	7	6½	6½	23.45
MAK CASE	(Wall)	114	5	3	3h	4½	6h	6½	7	3.40

UP THE CREEK, $4.90, $3.00, $2.50; CONNACHTA, $3.50, $3.00; STAR GOVERNOR, $4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, T. W. Kirk. Value, $1300. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEROD'S PILATE	(C.Kirk)	112	1	2	4½	3h	1½	1½	1hd	$15.40
CONRAD MANN	(E.Smith)	115	12	12	12	10h	7½	2½	2h	2.25
DUST OFF	(McCoy)	112	3	1	1h	1½	2½	3½	3h	136.80
ALHALON	(Dodson)	112	4	4	7½	5h	4½	4½	4½	1.35
SILVER TOWER	(Jemas)	109	10	9	10½	8½	8h	7½	5h	17.05
FLYING DUKE	(Young)	112	5	3	3nk	6h	5½	6½	6½	38.60
PLAY SPA	(Arduini)	107	11	6	3½	4h	3nk	5½	7h	10.30
JACK WILSON	(Basile)	112	3	5	9h	7½	6½	8h	8h	371.50
TICKY OTIS	(F.A.Smith)	109	9	7	8h	9h	8½	9h	9h	6.45
MICHIGAN SUN	(Rienzi)	113	7	11	11½	12	11½	10½	10h	32.25
SICKLE T.	(Schmidt)	112	6	8	6h	9h	10½	11½	11½	25.15
GRATIS	(Snellings)	104	8	10	8½	11nk	12	12	12	318.85

HEROD'S PILATE, $32.80, $12.30, $6.60; CONRAD MANN, $6.10, $4.50; DUST OFF, $20.90.

Hawthorne Entries, Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Lyits Jane	106
Mid Tack	106
Dacoral	108
Bingo Mama	103
Lee's Summit	104
Owen C.	107
Hessadate	107
Miss Stage	109

Old Lover 109; Nobelly 101; Extricate 108; Em High 112; Focara 113; Ever Flatter 109; Miss Geser 110; Lightfoot Lady 112.

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
Enaj	111
Rusty Gold	107
Stage Door	106
Espola	106
†Stoogie	106
Puckety	105
Sir Lo	108
†Buckman and Cole entry.	
Miss Stage	109

Brown Mask 118; Black Fire 110; Air Sprite 113; †Spinar 115; Forevic 115; Rose Canyon 100; Ghost Hunt 107.

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; climaiming.

Horses	Wgt.
O'Yearn	106
Doc Daze	103
Honest George	106
Compatriot	109
Miss Jojo	106

Fair Sand 109; Creepin 106; Foot to Foot 106; Sunny Ceres 101.

4—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
Sugar Chest	113
Star Thorne	111
Rockwood Sonny	116
Valdina Math	116
Gun Sport	116
Victory Lady	111
Flag Anchor	111
Andy L.	111
Amphibious	116

Miss Marie 113; Fayerbanke 116; Uncle Rob 116; Sunny Betty 103; Sky Wolf 116; Speak Low 113; Rolling Bar 116; Artillerist 116; Day 116.

5—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
Ibex	109
King Epithet	115
Oh Huh	112
†Mal High	118
Don Devito	112
Gold Tint	107
Monk's Memo	106
Ebony Edge	112
Stromhus	112
†Guernsey and Smith entry.	

Milk Flip 109; K. C. Gal 107; Valdina Clown 105; Dots Kay 112; Islam Girl 112; Masjames 107; Olidor 100; †Bolo Babe 112; Galann 112.

6—1¼; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.
†Saraphars	104
Letter V.	113
Banker Jim	111
Beautiful II	110
Powdered Milk	109
Wheatstraw	107
†Chance Game	107
†Mrs. John Marsch entry.	

Strength 113; Martian 111; Hasty Message 110; Cobegro 108; Layout 108; Mighty Lucky 108.

7—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Amalka	104
Meminisse	105
Ste. Frances	110
Gremlin	114
Devil's Brew	102

Star Maedic 107; Vegas Wheel 108; Chancy 99; Damos 108.

8—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Maurice K.	120
Nostradamus	115
Prince O'Mars	120
Praetorian	111
Pretty Bitter	111

Baby Gold 117; Red Berry 117; Valdina Nymph 117; Commission 112; Obisbo 115.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Fogarel, Miss Gaser, On High.
2—Rocky Gold, Brown Mask, Epizar.
3—COMPATRIOT, Dog Daze, Sunny Ceres.
4—Victory Lad, Sun Sport, Sky Wolf.
5—Monk's Memo, King Epithet, Don Devito.
6—Layout, Hasty Message, Cobegro.
7—Meminisse, Gremlin, Star Maedic.
8—Maurice K., Obisbi, Valdina Nymph.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—6½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Horses	Wgt.			
Fenlade, 113 (Skorenski)		8.40	5.20	4.40
Alvan, 116 (Morlesey)			4.20	2.60
Visits Upset, 113 (Baize)				12.60

My Grace, Odd Pair, Alecto, Valdale, Metta's Doll, Xatagos, Sonny Boy, Carmela, La Marie also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.			
Joe Schenck, 116 (Medley)		9.40	5.00	3.20
Wave Cap, 106 (Skorenski)			3.80	2.80
Texas Ladd, 119 (Brooks)				3.20

Trevisont, Sip, Toy Top, Kates Silver, Midkapi, Scotch Bread, Sweet Story, Purp, Free Style also ran. Time, 1:20.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.20.

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.			
Rock Flale, 113 (Brooks)		5.80	3.60	3.00
Cenacript, 119 (Car)			5.80	4.00
Bolivar, 119 (Fucci)				6.20

Wog, Cloe Flight, Happy Herman, May Post, Smoky Hyde, Few Miss, Jack Stutz, Some Ad, Moemdown also an. Time, 1:20⅘.

4—6½; $1500; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allow.

Horses	Wgt.			
Soldier Cap, 113 (Carvin)		17.20	6.60	3.40
Bolo Get, 103 (Nichols)			3.40	2.40
Misty Mak, 113 (Meiser)				2.60

Sambornbon, Bell-the-Cat, Sun Sun, Uncle Otho, Whipper, Field D'O also an. Time, 1:20⅘.

5—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.			
Jamac, 115 (Rooks)		5.80	4.00	3.20
Alle Flyer, 119 (Medley)			15.20	8.20
Lisson, 113 (Skorenski)				3.60

Bolo Mac, Gaye Boy, Devastating, Nellie Wood also an. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—6½; $1500; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.			
Rockwood Lee, 110 (Kesel)		18.60	8.40	4.60
Sigma Kappa, 110 (Gane)			6.20	3.60
Michigan Chief, 113 (Medley)				6.80

Topp Tain, Catchmenow, Hotdal, Not Now also an. Time, 1:19½.

7—Mile 70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.			
Gemlan, 110 (Medley)		4.80	3.40	2.40
Hill's Palm, 111 (Zubisic)			6.80	4.80
Five A. M., 107 (Skorenski)				4.20

Pony Express, Hand Rattle, Cesbus, Tex Hygo also an. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Wgt.			
Fleizan Ace, 104 (Bates)		13.40	8.20	4.40
Gaine, 109 (Skorenski)			7.00	4.20
Bad-On, 100 (Feaman)				4.80

Big Bands Son, Bonidge, Fishe's Pet, Nominee, Total, Joe Buman also an. Time, 1:48.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Happy Forecast	110
Hat Maker	108
Bit Gay	108
Which Cup	108
Royalong	119
Pin Up Girl	119
Santa's Vixen	113
Brevithorn	108
Fleecia	110
Bold Impulse	108

Miss Paloma 101; Smart D'Or 113; Slight Edge 113; Melody Lass 112; Mahmoudess 113; Lady Rocleston 113; Inverette 116; Turnpiate 113; Whipped Cream 108; Mist 113.

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Sunnip	120
Sir Gane	120
Sun Banner	113
True Barbara	108
Miss Lovable	112

Antiaircraft 108; Mumble Peg 117; Pennant Way 111; Blue Ridge 103.

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Horses	Wgt.
Court Yard	116
Jacobe	116
King's Count	116
Johnnie Maginn	116
Volcway	116
His Jewel	116
G. I. Boe	116
Petrol Point	116
Intact	116
Blue Agent	116

J. F. Curry 116; Stage Fire 116; Bob Mann 116; Rockwood Play 116; Flight Deck 116; Cencerro 116; Baron Jack 116; Valdina Stroke 116; Dollar Mark 116; Count Bill 116.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Horses	Wgt.
One Only	110
Skin Deep	118
Flaught	115
Water Pearl	108
Swimmin' Hole	114

Carless 110; K. Dorko 118; Sea Fare 104; Bolton Hall 106.

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Horses	Wgt.
†Dandy Fox	117
Perfect Rhyme	107
Blue Whistler	120
Samborombon	122
Brenner Pass	112

Paloma 110; Paula's Lulu 112; All White 105; Blue Nose 113; Bell-the-Cat 108.

†Mrs. H. Mart and Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Calatan	111
Detroit Bull	114
Pilates Heart	114
Nebraska	114

Histrionic 120; Jimmy John 104; Five-O-Eight 114.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Wgt.
Raisin Bread	106
Devil's Crag	111
†Kuota	110
†Peace Mist	110
Foe O'Wee	119
Pathfinder	111
Sweeping Dream	110

Fuago 113; †Surrogate 110; Frisky Fire 110; †John the Good 108; Roman Glory 114; Blue Stride 108; Morani 113.

1H. McL. Fenwick entry.
1J. Pendrick and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Royalong, Bold Impulse, Bit Gay.
2—Sunnip, Mumble Peg, Blue Ridge.
3—J. F. Curry, Volcway, Jacobe.
4—K. Dorko, Skin Deep, Swimmin' Hole.
5—DANDY FOX, Samborombon, Bell-The-Cat.
6—Histrionic, Nebraska, Detroit Bull.
7—Goe O'Wee, Morani, Fuago.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coach Murray Makes Shifts in Va. Backfield

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 10.—Virginia's football coach, Frank Murray, today began some experimental revisions of the Cavalier backfield in preparation for playing the strong Navy Preflight School from North Carolina here in Scott Stadium on Saturday.

Seven Cavalier backs have scored ten touchdowns in the three games already played, and the backs and ends together have accounted for gains totaling 883 yards and netting 42 first-downs.

Coach Murray wants to present the strongest combination against the Cloudbusters in Saturday's game, but he isn't at all sure just which four backs to trust with the job of carrying the attack against the Preflighters while presenting the best defense.

Big John Duda, who has scored three touchdowns and has gained 247 yards, is sure to be a starter, for he is just as valuable backing up the line as he is carrying the ball from scrimmage.

Henry Walker, who scored as a back against Hampden-Sydney, is now on end where he registered his second touchdown against West Virginia. He is more experienced as a wingman and is sure to retain his flank spot.

Bill Hickman, Whitey Michels, Charlie Ellis, Frank Goodman and Clyde Johnson have all gotten into the scoring column this season. The two veteran backs, Lucien Burnett and Allen Clay, have come close to touchdowns but have not yet registered.

The choice for starting fullback will be between Michels, who performed brilliantly before his home folks in Charleston last Saturday, and the more experienced Burnett who may draw the starting assignment because of his height and his skill in breaking up passes.

Hickman, who broke into the starting lineup against West Virginia, and who has averaged better than 55 yards rushing in each of the three games this fall, may be kept on the bench by an injury received late in the game against the Mountaineers.

Jamaica

Results

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Reformatory, 115 (Arcare)	9.00	5.50	4.80
Star of Padua, 120 (Meade)		21.10	11.70
Flying Sea, 115 (Atkinson)			2.70

*Powerhouse, Note, Peach Cobbler, †Bollinger, *Surf, Belmatch, Royal Weista, †Rockwood Edsel, To Town James, Wapan, Poojo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

1J. Celemas-E. Woolf entry.

2—5½; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens, spe. wghts.

Ace Skipper, 118 (Atkinson)	9.60	5.20	3.90
Rare Mate, 116 (Meade)		4.80	2.80
Fire High, 108 (Lindberg)			3.00

*Walker, Down Stage, Lucky Roman, Doc Marise, *Trace Man, Knight Cappy, Wise Sun, Blenco, *Pilot Light, Western Front, Crimer Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.80

3—1 1-16 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Silver Plate, 114 (Meade)	6.60	3.80	3.40
Gay Legend, 120 (Keiper)		3.80	3.40

Air Traffic Controlled By Woman

Teletypes clack furiously. Voices call insistently through the radio. Someone bobs in for information. A machine with dozens of dials and knobs thumps out signals. Ambidextrous Irene Ostrenko, whirls from one instrument to the other, checking here, answering there, typing out messages—all at the same time.

The 19-year-old Polish born girl is one of three women who control airway traffic for Trans-Continental Airways at the National Airport. Until the war, the communications branch was strictly a man's world. Now the score is three to one in favor of the femmes.

She's Got to Be Right

Upon Irene's accuracy and quickness depend both the pilot and passengers' safety. For example, suppose six incoming planes are attempting to land. All runways are filled. The pilot calls in to Irene who in turn keeps him informed on how high to climb, at what altitude to hover. By a radio telephone, she relays information . . . weather, time, altitudes, when and where to land.

Efficient, nimble-fingered Irene Ostrenko is typical of quick-thinking American youths who are turning out man-sized jobs. Does she want to continue in her job after the war?

"That depends," she smiles. "If I get married, then my husband can have it."

Speaks Polish, Russian

Actually the brown-eyed, serious-faced young miss, who speaks Polish and Russian, wants to fly. All her spare money and time is spent toward that end. A student pilot—she says that flying is her hobby.

Miss Ostrenko came from Warsaw in 1931—landed in Brooklyn. About four months ago she started work with TWA in the Washington office.

MISS IRENE OSTRENKO
. . . *Flying Her Hobby*

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

By Martha Ellyn

BLOND-HAIRED CHRISTIAN HUGHES looks at snapshots with his mother, Mrs. Marcellus Hughes, that they will send in a Christmas package to his father who is a German prisoner of war. Chris was born several months after his dad went overseas

This baby snapshot case holds 13 pictures. On each section is printed date, age, place and weight so that there can be a record of the pictures. The first page of the folder has space to record name, where born, time, place and weight of baby

If you have a little space in an overseas Christmas package, this 4x4-inch square folder, filled with snapshots of baby, will be just the thing to tuck in. Other doting relatives and friends here at home will also like such a picture record of baby

If you don't have 13 snapshots of baby there is a smaller edition that holds 6 pictures of approximately the same size as the larger folder. On either a blue or a pink background is attractively embossed "Our Baby" together with baby shoes

Anne O'Daniel, Mr. Groesbeck Are Engaged

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Wilson O'Daniel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne O'Daniel, to Lieut. Harvey Paterson Groesbeck, jr., Medical Corps, USNR.

Bride-elect attended Stephens Junior College and was graduated from University of Delaware. Lieutenant Groesbeck, who recently returned from 16 months duty overseas, is son of Dr. and Mrs. Groesbeck, Schenectady, N. Y. He is a graduate of Union College and Cornell University Medical College.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 14, in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Newark, Del.

Mrs. O'Daniel is making her home in Washington, while the General and their son, Pvt. John W. O'Daniel, jr., are serving overseas.

Sr. Despradel, Family Depart

Roberto Despradel, Minister-Counselor of the Dominican Embassy, and one time Dominican Minister here, has left with Senora de Despradel and their daughter for Guatemala where he has been named Dominican Minister to that country.

Another change in the Dominican Embassy staff is the appointment of Dr. Rene Malagon, Second Secretary, to be Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic in El Salvador.

Mrs. Luce to Fete Music Guild Group

Mrs. Gardiner Luce will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow at Army, Navy Country Club, when she honors members of sustaining fund committee, Chamber Music Guild.

Guests will include Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Miss Dilys M. Davies, Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Miss Agnes DeLano, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. R. W. Herwig, Mrs. Royal Eason Ingersoll, Mrs. Cleveland S. Newton, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, Mrs. Leon Tashof, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Catherine L. VanWart and Mrs. Lee P. Warren.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Impatient to Marry Loyal Soldier, Is Told by Mother She Must Wait Until Older Sister Weds; She's 29; Has One Suitor, 4-F

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 19 years old, employed in a war job. I have been going with Bill, who is 21, since we were in high school. Bill is in the Army and is now stationed in this country, after service overseas. He wants me to marry him and everything would be fine, except that I have an older sister, 29; and mother wants to get her married off first.

Beth (my sister) has been engaged for seven years. Due to a heart ailment, her fiance is a civilian, 4-F; and due to his condition, he can't hold any job for long. Beth has a good job but she doesn't want to marry him,—for two reasons; (1) because he isn't working steady; and (2) because he might drop off any minute. Now, do you think it is fair for Beth to hold this man for so long, with so many difficulties in the case? She says she loves him; but I love Bill, too, and could marry him tomorrow if the family would consent.

I am afraid the only answer is for Bill and me to take our love where we can. Do you think that is a selfish attitude? Or are we justified? Mother reads your column every day and I hope your judgment will influence her. W. D.

Folk Version Of the Debut?

DEAR W. D.: Your mother's theory that daughters should be married off in 1-2-3 order,—like shooting a row of sitting ducks,—is so old-fashioned, so out-of-date, that most of the modern generation (at least in America) never even heard of it. I don't know who first promulgated the idea; or when or where it flourished as a fixed practice in social history. I only know, from reading old novels, that this shelf-clearing system,—always humorously regarded by independent thinkers,—must have had a following of sorts, long ago.

Maybe it was a sort of country cousin to the same branch of folklore that begot the so-called debut,—an arrangement that lingers even to this day (and is copied by social climbers) in diehard citadels of cosmopolitan society, whereby girls of upper class families (and their ambitious imitators) are ceremoniously trotted out in due turn as they reach 18, for the inspection of eligible bachelors; the idea being to get the new offering brilliantly betrothed by the end of her debutante season. Bachelor attendance is lured, to encourage lively competitive bidding, by a whirl of party activities glorifying the girl and her running mates for their "first season"; and the girl who fails to snag a husband during the auction carnival is said thereafter to be "on the shelf." In genteel jargon, the term applies until marriage removes her from the surplus stockpile.

Could Mother Be So Stupid?

NOW, can it be true that your mother actually is trying to block your social maturation for no other reason than because your elder sister clings cautiously to the shelf? It seems incredible. I can hardly believe she could be so stupidly shortsighted; so clumsily wasteful in handling the stuff of human happiness, as to sentence you indefinitely to an old maid's portion,—or worse yet, goad you into ruinous traffic with bootlegged sex,—just because Beth is willing to feed on frustration, year after year. If such is your mother's purpose, policy and reasoning, then I say,—It doesn't make sense. Why should you be sacrificed to Beth's indecisiveness, or inability to win a bid from a desirable man? The answer is,—You shouldn't. Although you and Beth share the same parentage, you are a separate soul, an individual in your own right; and it is your prerogative and indeed your obligation to work out your destiny without undue reference to the faltering pace Beth chooses to set;—a pace peculiarly her own, dictated by her special temperaments and the conditions it attracts.

If your mother had urged delay on the grounds of (1) immature age and (2) economic uncertainty in the immediate future, I could see her side. If you were 23 and the lad 25, one might have more confidence in your discretion; and feel that your wish to marry reflected sound judgment. However, your long association is some proof of genuine devotion and staying quality. As for the financial angle, very young marriages made on a shoestring tend to starve love to death in a hurry;—and the stampede to marry in wartime usually is followed by a stampede to divorce. But maybe you and Bill have the answer to that one; and would feel secure in braving the risk. In conclusion, here's my advice: If you are determined to live together, get married in spite of family objection. Don't cheat yourselves with an affair. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Medical Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

Women's Auxiliary of District Medical Society will hold its first meeting of fall season today at 11 a. m. in Medical Society Building. Mrs. James Greear, president, will preside and Benjamin Aronsohn will be guest speaker.

An additional feature will be showing of the film "According to Plans," sponsored by the Community War Fund Committee.

Colonel Streeter Speaks At Jr. League Luncheon

By Peggy Preston

Time was when Junior League's annual fall luncheon signaled the end of a leisurely summer lull and the start of an intensified winter works program. Not so the case yesterday when local leaguers gathered at Sulgrave Club for the traditional event which served only as a pleasant interlude in the year-round schedule of league activities.

Scores of members arrived in a rush from offices. Many more were there in uniforms of Red Cross and AWVS, watching the clock for the moment of departure. Even Guest Speaker Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director, Women's Marine Corps Reserve, and a Junior Leaguer of many years' standing, could spare only a brief hour and a half from her office in Naval Annex.

Colonel Streeter, originally a member of the Boston League, was only speaker on the streamlined program. She briefly outlined the work of her corps and pointed out the ways in which league members could aid uniformed men and women by striving to maintain the home ties and affections which are strained to the breaking point by war and separation.

"I cannot emphasize too much the need for understanding and sympathy in letters written to men and women who are stationed far from home," the colonel told members.

"Even though they may be in this country, these young people are living through experiences which will alter their outlook for many years to come, give them a feeling of remoteness from family and home," she continued.

"Only your most sincere efforts to realize these emotional changes can bridge the gaps that are bound to occur and your best bet right now is to write your understanding into your letters."

Wears War Stamp Corsage

Colonel Streeter was introduced by League President Virginia Flannery, who wore a war stamp corsage in lieu of the usual orchid. Seated at the speakers' table were members of the board of directors, including Mrs. William S. Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Denby, Mrs. John A. Washington, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Alfred Moran, Mrs. Edwin Tribble, Mrs. John B. Cleland, Mrs. Alex Hawes, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., Mrs. Ernest Warren, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Francis Admirall and Miss Fontaine Flannery.

To mention but a few of the more than 100 women present: Mrs. Travis Taylor Brown, Mrs. Schuyler N. Pyne, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. John Minor Wisdom, luncheon chairman; Mrs. William T. Hord, hostess of ushers; Mrs. Donald Peacock, chairman of cashiers; Mrs. Gregory Prince, Mrs. Miller West, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Charles Runyon 3d, and many more.

Mme. Wei to Fete Members Of Newspaper Club at Luncheon

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will entertain members of the American Newspaper Women's Club at luncheon on Sunday at Twin Oaks. Mme. Wei is an associate member of the club.

Mrs. Emerson Bigelow of Washington, formerly of Rye, N. Y., is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Gladstone.

Mrs. Hamilton Heard, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Heard, AUS, Chevy Chase, Md., has gone to New York for a few days and is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Merle Thorpe of Hollin Hall, Alexandria, is at the Biltmore in New York for a short visit.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has closed her house in Newport and is in New York visiting Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw before coming to Washington for the winter.

Miss Alice Neuman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman, has left for St. Louis, where she will enter the School of Medicine of Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sher and their family are now occupying their new home at 2828 Albemarle st.

Wilson Alumnae To Be Guests In Baltimore

Members of the Wilson College Club of Washington will be the guests of the Baltimore Wilson Club Saturday when the Wilson Alumnae Council convenes in the Lord Baltimore Hotel for the second of a series of one-day meetings in five key cities.

Taking for their general theme "Education for Tomorrow," Dean Mary Belle McElwain and five other college and alumnae association officials will review developments in the Wilson pattern of education and discuss the college woman's responsibility toward the nation and the world. Miss Elizabeth Peabody, assistant professor of biology, will speak at luncheon on "The Biologist and the War."

Other panel speakers and their subjects will be: Mrs. Paul B. Thomas, Baltimore, president of the Wilson College Alumnae Association, "Alumnae, Inc."; Miss Gertrude Hoyt Parry, executive secretary, "If We Could Choose Our Relatives"; Mrs. John M. Cratty, Philadelphia, past president, "Prospects for Building," and Miss Margaret D. Gordy, director of placement, "The College Woman and Her Postwar Career."

Purpose is to bring news of Wilson to alumnae groups unable to return to the college this fall. Similar meetings are scheduled for New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

Zontas Luncheon Today

Members of Zonta Club will hear Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell discuss "Speeches of Introduction" at their luncheon meeting at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., today at 1 p. m. Club President Mrs. Elizabeth Cox has been appointed chairman of legal advisory committee of Zonta International.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 11, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-3 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Harris & Ewing.

A HOME IN New Jersey is planned by Mrs. Charles V. Lundstedt, the former Dorothy Marie Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee Bowen, before her recent marriage. Bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Lundstedt of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Whitney Honor Guest

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of Colonel Whitney, was guest of honor at a luncheon and baby shower yesterday given by Mrs. J. L. Loutzenheiser, wife of General Loutezenheiser, who entertained at the United Nations Club.

Guests included Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, Mrs. George C. Carey, Mrs. Henry A. Berliner, Mrs. Nancy Brereton Robinson, Countess Tolstoi, Mrs. Dwight Prouty, jr., Mrs. Dorothy Bates and Miss Kay Halle.

Colonel and Mrs. Whitney entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club for Colonel Whitney's daughter, Miss Nancy Whitney.

Home Makers Unit to Meet

Girl home makers committee, DAR, will meet at the Chapter House, today, 11 a. m., when the year's work will be outlined by the state chairman, Mrs. George W. Muller.

Harris & Ewing.

FROM SUNNY California has come Mrs. Kelvin Vanderlip, who is sharing a tiny house in Georgetown with Miss Sonia Converse, during her stay of several months in Washington

Callens-Duncan Nuptials Read, Couple Leaves for Buenos Aires

Mount Tabor Church, decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and lighted candles was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Aileen Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duncan, and Albert Robert Callens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Callens of Buenos Aires, which took place last evening.

The Rev. Arthur Day officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Bride's gown was of white slipper satin made with long sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. White ostrich tips held her long veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mr. Duncan gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Patricia Jean Gormly, maid of honor, wore a powder blue gown with satin bodice and tulle skirt and a matching bandeau of tulle with rosettes. She carried a bouquet of small chrysanthemums in blending shades of rose. George Blakeslee of Boston served as best man and ushers were Ronald Thomas Duncan, brother of the bride and Erwin W. Deines, jr.

Mrs. Duncan, the bride's mother, chose a dubonnet crepe gown worn with a feather headdress in the same shade.

When the bride and bridegroom left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Callens wore a raspberry suit with brown and beige accessories. They will go to Buenos Aires to make their home.

Steele—Farrell

The marriage of Miss Helen Fairfax Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell of Nashville, New York and Palm Beach, Fla., to Gerge Schriver Steele of New York and Washington took place in Nashville Saturday in the garden of Crieve Hall, the Farrell home. Bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick Hall Steele and the late Mr. Steele.

The couple will live in Washington where Mr. Steele is with the Foreign Economic Administration.

Bride was graduated from Spence School in New York. Her brother, Herbert Farrell, jr., married Miss Sonia Phipps of New York. Mr. Steele was graduated from the School of Architecture of Yale University. His previous marriage to Miss Evelyn Fahnestock ended in divorce in 1937. He belongs to the Yale Club and the Union Club of New York.

Capt. Gettinger Takes Bride To Michigan

Now on a wedding trip to Michigan are Capt. Charles E. Gettinger and the former Miss Sue Catherine Pentz, daughter of Mrs. R. Lundy Pentz.

Their marriage took place October 2 at Saint Margaret's Church, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating at the 3 p. m. service. F. Lee Pentz gave his sister in marriage and Miss Anne Ashby Beal was maid of honor. George Clark, New York was best man for Captain Gettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gettinger, Wheaton, Ill.

A wedding supper was held at Statler Hotel for members of the bridal party. Bridegroom is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Washingtonians in N. Y.

Among Washingtonians in New York are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson, jr., at the Ambassador; Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, who spent the weekend at the Weylin; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Durrett at the Savoy-Plaza; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neville and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Landis at the Essex House, and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, who has joined Mr. Thorpe, at the Hotel Biltmore.

Box Committee Meets at Home Of Mrs. Myers

Members of the box committee for the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening all-subscription series, with Mrs. Corcoran Thomas, chairman, met yesterday afternoon in the residence of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

The drive for season ticket subscribers to the series will be inaugurated with a luncheon at the Statler Hotel next Wednesday, three weeks in advance of the first concert November 8.

Attending yesterday's meeting, where plans for committee's part in the drive were made, were Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Peter Belin, Baroness van Boetzlaer, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Carl Droop and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

In addition were Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Merritt Ruddock, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall and Mme. Hugo Wistrand.

Wilson's Widow Sees Triplets Launch Career

When triplets Edith, Elena and Mildred Boyd were in Washington a few years ago, their burning ambition was to go to Hollywood.

Daughters of Dr. Jorge Boyd, then Ambassador of Panama, and Senora de Boyd, they were popular members of the young diplomatic set here and delighted their friends with their dancing and guitar strumming. But society, as such, held no interest for them. They were bent on a career.

They did get to Hollywood, too, had bit parts in several films. Now, they've gone on to greater success and opened in the swank Wedgwood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York Monday evening. The room looked like a debutante reception before the evening was over—even to a receiving line—for the three pretty sisters discovered many of their friends had come to give them a hand. From the family group there was their great-aunt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President, who went up from Washington especially for the occasion.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Easy to spread . . easy to eat
CLUB CRACKERS by
KEEBLER

Well, let's see...
My enthusiasm for milk started when Mother switched to Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It tastes so good.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

CONSISTENTLY Fine Quality
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR WAR COMMUNITY FUND

THIS GREAT MEDICINE
helps nature relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
With Its Nervous, Tired Restless Feelings—

Take heed if you like so many girls and women—on such days—suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, "dragged out", a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances!
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits.
There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound — it's made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — From Menace to Mercy — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

JUST A MINUTE, MARY!--IT TAKES A STRONG BACK-- NOT STRONG NERVES-- T'DIG P'TATERS!
PERHAPS I'D BETTER EXPLAIN, BILL!
MR. PENDRAKE, THE REAL ESTATE MAN, SAID ONE OF HIS TENANTS HAD A FINE CROP OF POTATOES BEHIND A DESERTED FARMHOUSE A FEW MILES FROM ELM CITY--
YEAH! AN' THEY'LL ASK A PRICE FOR 'EM LIKE GOLD NUGGETS, TOO!
NO, WE CAN HAVE THEM FOR THE DIGGING! YOU SEE, THE PEOPLE WHO PLANTED THEM---REFUSE TO GO BACK AND HARVEST THEM!
THAT DON'T MAKE SENSE!-- WHAT'S WRONG WITH 'EM?
WELL, THE TRUTH IS ---THEY CLAIM THE HOUSE IS HAUNTED!

MICKEY FINN — That's Different — By Lank Leonard

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THERE ARE OTHER MEN ON OUR TICKET WHO CAN BE ELECTED, MR. FINN--AND YOU SHOULD BE OUT PLUGGING FOR THEM!
WHY SHOULD I WASTE MY BREATH MAKIN' CAMPAIGN SPEECHES FOR A LOT OF GUYS I HARDLY KNOW?
BECAUSE IF THEY DON'T GET ELECTED, YOU DON'T GET APPOINTED SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC PLACES OF ASSEMBLY!
W-WHY DON'T I?
MR. FINN--IT'S THE PARTY IN POWER THAT MAKES APPOINTMENTS! IF WE DON'T ELECT ENOUGH MEN TO GET THAT POWER --WELL, YOU'LL BE JUST OUT OF LUCK!
!
--AND SO, MY FRIENDS, HAVING ONLY YOUR INTEREST AT HEART, I BESEECH YOU --WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS ON NOV. 7TH -- VOTE A STRAIGHT INDEPENDENT TICKET!
LISTEN TO INDEPENDENT PARTY SPEAKERS HERE EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

DIXIE DUGAN — Thump, Thump — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THAT FOOD SURE HIT TH' SPOT, DIXIE --I FEEL KINDA SLEEPY, NOW-- GUESS IT'S TH' SEA AIR!
WE'D ALL BETTER GET SOME SLEEP! TH' BEDROOM'S ALL READY
WELL, GOODNIGHT! SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!
GOOD-NIGHT
WAS I DREAMING -- OR DID I HEAR SOME NOISE?
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — For and Against — By Frank Martinek

WHERE DID YOU GET THESE PEOPLE?
FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD--EACH HAD AN IDEA TO PREVENT WAR!
THERE YOU GO AGAIN-- YOU SAY THEY'RE PREPARING FOR THE NEXT WAR AND THEN THAT THEY'RE TRYING TO PREVENT IT!
AH, THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN AND USE THE PROCESS IN REVERSE!
WHILE SEEKING A WAY TO PREVENT WAR THEY'RE GIVING US WAYS AND MEANS TO WAGE WAR-- COME, LET ME SHOW YOU OUR SCIENCE FRONT!

BIG CHIEF--WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Any Port in a Storm — By Branner

OKAY, ROPER! --YOU CAN STEP OUT NOW!
IT'S ABOUT TIME, SNAPPER! WHAT ARE YOU RUNNING? A NIGHT CLUB OR AN UPTOWN BRANCH OF THE CONEY ISLAND "FUN HOUSE?"
THE TRICK PHONE BOOTH IT COMES IN HANDY FOR GETTING RID OF NOISY GUESTS!--SORT OF AN AUTOMATIC "BOUNCER!"
VERY CUTE! BUT HOW COME I DREW A RIDE! I WAS JUST LEAVING!
YEAH! AND YOU'RE NOT TAKING THAT CAMERA WITH YOU! HAND IT OVER!!
LIGHTS ON! THE FLOORS IN PLACE AGAIN!! YOU SEE? EMPTY! YOUR PAL MUSTA RUN OUT ON YOU!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

ALL I'VE DONE SINCE ARRIVING IN WASHINGTON IS HUNT FOR A ROOM! IF I DON'T GET ONE SOON, I'LL HAVE TO SLEEP ON A PARK BENCH!
I'M CALLING FOR MY NIECE AND SENDING HER BACK HOME!
I'LL GO WITH YOU!
SHE'S BEEN LIVING AT ONE OF THOSE CONVERTED ROOMING HOUSES UP THE STREET
AND I'M TAGGING RIGHT ALONG -MAYBE THIS IS WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR!
AND IS THIS YOUNG LADY WITH YOU?
WELL, IN A WAY, I'D LIKE TO TAKE THE GENTLEMAN'S NIECE'S ROOM, IF I MAY!

OPA Increases Ceiling Prices on Black Pepper

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday raised the ceiling price on whole Lampong black pepper to 10 cents a pound from the 6½ cents ceiling effective since February 3, 1942.

There have been no imports of black pepper since shortly after Pearl Harbor, and total stocks now are estimated at 12,000 tons. Under normal conditions that amount would be a year's supply, but under current restrictions it is sufficient for two years because grinders may process no more than 40 per cent of 1941 consumption.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Swimming, USO Jewish Welfare Board, 1520 16th st. nw., 5:1 5to 10:15 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Arts and craft class, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Crafts, USO, 1011 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Bingo, USO, 801 Market space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Sketching by C. P. O., 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Conversational French, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, 1 st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Mitzi Green, Del Rio with Burris Williams, pianist, 9:30 p. m.; Earle Theater Orchestra, 10:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum Buildings, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller and Latin American Fruits, Corcoran Art Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

War Manpower Commission, Women's Advisory Committee, Social Security Building, 10 to 2 p. m.

General Electric Co., conference, Hotel Statler, 10 a. m.

Aircraft Show Executive Committee, conference, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Trade Association, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Capital Transit, Hotel Statler, 12 noon.

National Rural Electric Cooperative League, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

The Kentuckians, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Life Underwriters Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Standard Register Co., Hotel Statler, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

George W. Luft Co., Willard, 6 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 6:45 p. m.

National Planning Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Venture Girls, Willard, 8 p. m.

Isaak Walton League, American Legion Club House, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, New York State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Chapter of the Isaak Walton League, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth st. nw., 8 p. m. Visitors invited.

Washington Radio Programs

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in the Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	New Horizons
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Connecticut Ave.	Brahms'	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Symphony No. 4	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	in E Minor	Mafinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, Beake Carter	News; First Call Home	Miss America Welcome	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	Password Please	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon; Music	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	"	Terry's House Party	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	" "	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News; Bernardine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton, Hodges	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	News; Walter Compton	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Army at War
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Bend
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	First Call Home	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Dinner Music	Bible Question Box	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Miss Hattie	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Serenade	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.	Passing Parade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	News Roundup	News; Sports	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Marching to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Allan Jones
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Rep. Everett Dirksen	Book Reviews	" "	" "
:30	My Best Girls	Carton of Cheer	Stop That Villain	Snow White	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Frank Sinatra Show
:15	" "	" " "	Screen Test	Enesco's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	First Nighter	Sonata	News; 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	in A Minor	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	John W. Vandercook	Kollage of	Sumner Welles	Charles Pergler	1450 Club	Great Moments in Music
:15	Ted Malone	Musical Knowledge	News; Paul Schubert	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Scramby Amby	" ; Fannie Hurst	Gov. John Bricker	Traffic Court	News; Great Scott	Electric Hour
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News, Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	"Escape"	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	Dennis King	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Music	Hits	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY — That Goon's in the Groove! — By Goggin and Sable

OH, CANDY, ISN'T SONNY WARBLER'S NEW PLATTER SIMPLY SOUL SHATTERING!
SHHHH, TRISH! HERE COMES THAT GOON, ORVILLE!
WHAT A ZOMBIE! HOPE HE DOESN'T TRY TO PARK WITH US!
UGH! HE BORES ME TO TEARS!
HI, ORVILLE! ISN'T THAT THE GLAD RIBBON YOUR COUSIN, SONNY WARBLER, GAVE YOU?
HERE, ORVILLE DEAR, HAVE ANOTHER SODA!
YES, ORVILLE, DO TELL US MORE ABOUT YOUR COUSIN!
BURP!

JOE PALOOKA — Wigwag — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — No Admittance — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT'S HE SAY?
GET-ALL--THE--DOUGH--YOU--CAN--WE--ARE--MAKING--UP--A--POOL--ON--GRUMPOPSKI--
ARMY--JOES--OFFERING--THREE--TO--ONE--ON--PALOOKA--LETS--TAKE--'EM--IT'S--A--CINCH--
I'LL WIGWAG IT TO THE GUYS ON THE BATTLE WAGONS, THEY'LL WANTA GET IN TOO.

JANE ARDEN — By Order of the Fist — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU'RE RIGHT, SUPERMAN! SOMEWHERE IN THE WALL OF DULAM THERE MUST BE A DOOR!
SO THE FIRST THING TO DO IS TO REMOVE THE FACING OF MASONRY!
BUT AFTER ALL THE STONE HAS BEEN REMOVED---
THERE--THERE JUST ISN'T ANY DOOR! THEN HOW DID THEY GET KING RAHMA INTO THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE?!?
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK THROUGH THE WALL WITH THAT SHEET OF RAILLIUM, JIMMY. PERHAPS RAHMA CAN SHED SOME LIGHT...
HE'S WRITTEN US ANOTHER NOTE!
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A DOOR--DON'T BOTHER. AFTER I WAS PUT THROUGH AN ELECTRIC PUSHING PROCESS MADE THE DOOR AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE WALL.
WHAT'S INTEGRAL MEAN?
IN THIS CASE, JIMMY, IT MEANS THERE'S NO DOOR! AND THAT'S THAT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THE FIST SENT ME--
I'M GOING TO BE THE NEW BUTLER HERE--TAKE JEEVES'S PLACE--
WHAT ARE DOING HERE, VON BLEEK?
HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET RID OF JEEVES?
HE'S GOING TO BE FIRED--IT WILL ALL SEEM VERY NATURAL!
THE FIST KNOWS WHAT HE IS DOING--
WITH NO RUBBER PAD UNDER IT THIS RUG WILL SLIP ON THIS SLICK FLOOR!

Arlington Group to Survey Need for Larger Postoffice

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

A special committee to study the need for enlargement of the Arlington Postoffice and of other branch offices in Arlington County has been appointed by W. Morrell Stone, president, Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's board of director sauthorized appointment of the committee, feeling that the community in the future wuold require a larger building. It was pointed out that Arlington's population has more than doubled since erection of the present postoffice. Appointed on the committee were E. G. Baldwin, chairman, A. P. Grow and A. L. Kelley.

The board of directors also indorsede the postwar plan for two four-lane bridges over the Potomac River, replacing the present Highway Bridge. Members stated that in their opinion, two four-lane bridges would more adequately meet the heavy traffic of the future, and would better serve the needs of a rapidly growing community than would the construction of ae single six-lane bridge.

The Board also indorsed the movement for the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. in Arlington county.

"Better-School" Meeting

The improvement of Virginia schools will be discussed at a mass meeting of Fairlington residents tonight at the Fairlington Elementary School at 8 p. m.

Scheduled to address the meeting are Charles Cobbins, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, who will speak on More Schools and Better Schools; Mrs. Dallas W. Smythe of the Arlington County School Investigation Committee, who will discuss Increased State Support for County Schools, and Mrs. Virginia Durr, prominent Virginia civic leader from Fairfax County, who will discuss Federal Aid for Schools.

The meeting, conducted by the Fairlington Civic Association, will consider resolutions which will include proposals to substitute elective school boards for the present appointive boards, free textbooks for all students, an enlarged and standardized school curriculum, and other school problems, it was stated. Resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the Virginia School Study Commission for recommendation to the Virginia Legislature.

Hanrahan at Meeting

Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager, left last night to attend the International City Managers Association convention being held in Chicago from October 12 to 17. Hanrahan is president of the organization.

Man Held in Lottery

Patrick McGuire, 47, of 600 61st st., Capitol Heights, Md., yesterday was arrested by Arlington County police on a charge of operating a lottery near Columbia pike. The case will be heard in Arlington County Court October 13. Bond was set at $1000.

Service Club Gifts

Several large contributions have been received by the John Lyons Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Arlington, toward the construction of the Veterans Service Club, which will be built on 21st st. at North Brandywine st., in Arlington.

Announced yesterday in the "buy a brick for a dollar" campaign of the post were the following contributions: Doyle & Russell, contractors, $25; T. G. Micelli, $25; R. W. Crane, $25; W. W. Burnett, $25; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Meadows, $2; Martin P. Rollins, $25, and Fred C. Barthelmess, $10.

The club, to be dedicated to veterans of all wars, will contain several lounges, a club room, and a refreshment bar. Its ballroom, planned to be the largest in the county, will be open to use by other county organizations for socila functions. Goal in the present campaign is $25,000. Contributions should be mailed to William W. Burnett, 5213 No. 12th st., Arlington.

Red Cross Speaker

Miss Patricia M. Seitz, head recreation worker for the American Red Cross in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Camp and Hospital Service committee of the Arlington Red Cross tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the Ballston Fire House, 911 No. Stuart st.

Mrs. Gerald Griffin, chairman of the Arlington Camp and Hospital Council Service, urges all the representatives of civic organizations in the county which are on the Service committee to attend the session. "There are two big reasons why this meeting is very important," says Mrs. Griffin. "In the first place, we are extremely fortunate in securing so charming and gifted a speaker as Miss Seitz, who will give us a clear picture not only of Camp and Hospital work in military and naval hospitals, but also an overall view of all Red Cross activities in these hospitals.

"In addition," continued Mrs. Griffin, "I will present to the committee members the very large list of Christmas requests from the Potomac Area hospitals, as well as the customary monthly requests. Because of the great number of these requested donations, I am most anxious that the organizations be able to commit themselves on the lists of requests tomorrow night."

Candidates to Speak

Leo Lloyd, incumbent and Democratic candidate for reelection, and L. C. MacPherson, Republican candidate for the Arlington County Boar in the November election wil speak Friday night before teh Fort Myer Heights Citizens' Association meeting to be held in the Wodrow Wilson School on Wilson blvd., at 8 o'clock.

Soroptimist Meeting

The Arlington Soroptomist Club will hold their October business meeting tonight at 8 at 941 N. Jackson st., with Dr. Vera Conard, president, presiding. The club's executive committee met Monday night.

WAR FUND MEETING

The Buckingham Unit of the Arlington Community War Fund Committee will hold a workers' meeting tomorrow night at 8, in the Community Room, with Lynn C. Drake of the War Fund Speaker's Bureau as guest speaker.

He Gets His Fish

Mount Vernon, Me.—(U.P.)—Fish that get away from Harry O'Brien better think twice before they brag about it. Recently O'Brien hooked a small-mouthed black bass that dodged around a rock and sawed off the leader. A couple of days later, O'Brien hooked the same fish and this time landed it—together with the original fly and a piece of the leader still attached to the fish's jaws.

Died

BALDWIN, Lieut. HARRY CONNOR, USMC. Suddenly, on Friday, October 6, 1944, at Cherry Point, N. C., Lieut. HARRY CONNOR BALDWIN, USMC, beloved son of Chief Warrant Officer Harry B. Baldwin, USMC, and Mrs. Baldwin of Norfolk, Va. Funeral services Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURKE, MARY THERESA. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, MARY THERESA BURKE, beloved daughter of the late John and Ann (Madigan) Burke and sister of Mrs. Charles J. Springmann, Mrs. A. P. Grahe, John P. and Joseph P. Burke. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM M. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, WILLIAM M. CRAWFORD, beloved husband of Mrs. Mildred Crawford and father of Jean Norris and Mary Spann. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURTIS, GEORGE VICTOR. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at his residence, 6938 Georgia ave. nw., GEORGE VICTOR CURTIS, beloved husband of Alice Price Curtis, father of Francis T. Curtis, brother of Mrs. Elbin Leisher of Brighton, Md., and Mrs. Sandy Kemp of Laytonsville, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DARCEY, BARBARA. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, BARBARA DARCEY of the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH H. R. On Monday, October 9, 1944, at her home, 3135 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, D. C., ELIZABETH H. R. DAVIS, beloved wife of Charles S. Davis and mother of Charles D. Davis, Mrs. Edna D. Hine and Myers R. Davis. Mrs. Davis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

DAVIS, WALTER GREGORY. On Monday, October 9, 1944, at his residence, 3312 Lowell st. nw., WALTER GREGORY DAVIS, beloved husband of Ada C. Davis, father of Floyd S. Davis, and brother of Floyd E. Davis. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 11, at 9 a. m., at Providence M. E. Church, Westmoreland County, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GROVES, ORIN O. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at his residence, 723 Nicholson st. nw., ORIN O. GROVES, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Brewer Groves and father of Mrs. T. Blair Middleton of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the residence until Wednesday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 13th st. nw., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HARRY, WILLIAM SPENCER. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, WILLIAM SPENCER HARRY of 4901 Howard st. nw., beloved husband of Annie L. Harry and father of Janie McIntyre, Lillian Duncan, Eldridge Harry, Pfc. Morris Harry, Virginia Bookhamer, Mary Kuritz, Ethel Budds and Corpl. William Harry. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEWETT, WALTER F. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 7, 1944, at John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw., WALTER F. HEWETT. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HIGGENS, AUDREY GARRETT. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at her home, 332 East Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., AUDREY GARRETT HIGGENS, beloved wife of John Ramsey Higgens and sister of Mrs. Lucille Mullineaux. Mrs. Higgens rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

JEWELL, ELIZABETH T. On Monday, October 9, 1944, ELIZABETH T. JEWELL of 2630 39th st. nw., wife of the late William Jewell and mother of Mrs. Anna J. Murray and William M. Jewell of Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 4400 Wis. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KNIGHT, BLAND M. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, BLAND M. KNIGHT, the beloved husband of Grace F. Knight and father of Bland M., Jr., Harvey D. and Pfc. Frank T. Knight. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, JENNINGS BRYAN. On Monday, October 9, 1944, JENNINGS BRYAN PHILLIPS, husband of Mary B. Phillips and son of Algye and the late Milton W. Phillips. Services, Thursday, October 12, at 11 a. m., at the Barnesville Baptist Church. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

SCHEIDEGGER, LONA M. On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LONA M. SCHEIDEGGER, beloved wife of Henry Scheidegger, chief warrant officer, USN, and mother of Herbert W. Bryant, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Hertha Dolores Keilan of Long Beach, Calif., and Priscilla Scheidegger. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TALBOTT, ROBERT S. On Monday, October 9, 1944, ROBERT S. TALBOTT of 1366 Taylor st. nw., brother of Mrs. Margaret McCurdy, James, Alvin, Harry and Raymond Talbott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 598,210 shares; previous day, 611,020; week ago, 746,390; year ago, closed; two years ago, 857,200; January 1 to date, 202,104,407; year ago, 231,698,336; two years ago, 84,504,496.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 10.—

	No.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.		148.03	148.56	147.68	148.25	+0.19
20 rail.		41.41	41.54	41.24	41.46	+0.01
15 util.		25.53	25.69	25.45	25.60	+0.06
65 stks.		53.18	53.38	53.03	53.26	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 42,500; railroads, 25,910; utilities, 29,100; 65 stocks, 106,910.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acf Brill	8	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Adams Exp	9	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Air Reduction	6	4	0	39¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	15	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ¼
Allw Lud Sti	8	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ¼
Allen Industries	11	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Al Chem & Dye	10	150½	150	150½	— 1
Allied Kid	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Allied Mills	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	17	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	13	81½	79½	81½	+ 2½
Am Bank Note	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	35	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	38½	38⅜	38½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	26½	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
AmEncaus Tilling	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	1	9	9	9	—
Am Export L	2	27¾	27½	27½	—
Am & For Pow	1	4	4	4	—
Am & F P$6 pf	2	85	85	85	—
Am & FP $7 pf	2	92¾	92	92¾	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	20	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
AmHide&Leather	7	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Hi & L pf	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Am Home Prod	17	72½	72	72½	+ ½
Am Ice	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
AmInternational	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Am Locomotive	56	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	98½	98½	98½	—
Am M&Fdy	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Am Metal	6	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Am Pow & Li	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am P&L 1$ pf	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	—
Am P&L $5 pf	6	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	30	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	—
Am Saf Razor	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Am Smelt & R	6	41	40¾	41	—
Am Snuff	1	45	45	45	—
Am Sti Fdrs	9	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	31½	31	31½	—
Am Tel & Tel	17	163⅝	163½	163½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	68	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	68⅞	68½	68⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Viscose	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	25	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Am Zinc L&S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	30	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ⅛
Arch-Daniel	1	30	30	30	—
Armour & Co	17	6½	6	6½	—
Armour pr pf	4	93¼	93	93	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	5	10½	10½	10½	—
Asso Dry Goods	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Atch T & S F	13	66⅜	66	66⅜	—
Atch T&S F pf	5	96½	96	96½	—
Atl Coast Line	9	39½	38¾	39½	+ ½
Atl G & W Ind	12	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Atl Refining	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	15⅜	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	44	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Bald Loco ct	14	23⅜	23⅜	23½	—
Balt & Ohio	33	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
B & O pf	19	13	14⅜	15	—
Bangor & Ar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Barnsdall Oil	6	16⅛	16	16	—
Bath Ir Wks	18	16⅛	16	16	—
Beech Aircraft	17	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Bell Aircraft	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Ben Ind Liq pr pf	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Best & Co	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— 1⅛
Best Foods	5	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	25	63¾	62½	63½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	124	124	124	—
Black & Decker	2	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	9	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	49	49	49	—
Borden Co	7	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	40⅛	39¾	40	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Bower Roll Bl	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Braniff Airw	29	20⅜	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Briggs Mfg	3	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	53	53	53	— ½
Bklyn Un Gas	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Bucyrus-Erie	23	12¾	12½	12¾	—
Budd Mfg	34	11¼	11	11¼	—
Buffalo Forge	2	21	21	21	—
Bulova Watch	2	41	41	41	—
Burlington Mills	16	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Burroughs Add	7	14¾	14½	14¾	—
Bush Terminal	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Butler Bros	7	11¾	11½	11¾	—
Butler Bros pf	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Byers A M Co	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Byron Jackson	2	23	23	23	—
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Campbell Wyk	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Can Dry Gin	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Canad Pacific	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	9¼	9	9¼	—
Carpenter Stl	2	32	32	32	—
Case (JI) Co	6	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	49	48½	48½	— 1
Celanese Corp	4	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cent Aguirre	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	2	2	2	—
Cent Hud G&E	16	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	1	27	26½	27	+ ½
Cerro de Pas	11	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chain Bk	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Champ Pap&F	2	28½	27¾	28½	—
Checker Cab	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Chesapeake Corp	1	31	31	31	—
Ches & Ohio	15	46¾	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	6¾	6¼	6¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	2	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Chi Mail Order	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	20	24½	24½	24½	—
Chi & NW pf	19	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	13	20½	20½	20½	—
Chicka Cot Oil	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Chiles Co	1	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	92¾	92	92½	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	21½	21½	21½	—
City Investment	1	30	30	30	—
Clark Equip	2	47	46¾	47	—
Clev Graph Br	1	44½	44½	44½	+ 1½
Climax Molyb	13	23¾	23½	23¾	—
Cluett Peabody	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Colum Br cast A	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Colum Br cast B	6	32	32	32	—
Colum G & El	51	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	8	87½	87	87	—
Colum Carbon	2	90	90	90	—
Coml Credit	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Coml Invest Tr	10	48½	47¾	48	—
Coml Solvents	12	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	12	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Com. & South	227	1	1	1	—
Com & Sou pf	9	87½	87½	87½	—
Conde Nast	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Congoleum-N	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cons Edison	23	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison of	8	108¼	108	108	—
Consol Film Ind	4	5½	5½	5½	—
Cons I Ind pf	1	25	25	25	—
Cons Laundries	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	12	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	9	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	25	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Cont Can	10	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	69	8¼	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	15⅜	15¾	15⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12¼	12¼	12¾	—
Corn Products	12	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Coty Internat	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Crane Co	9	25½	25¼	25½	—
Cream of Wh	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	34	25⅛	23¾	25	+ 1⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	4	19	19	19	—
Crucible Steel	5	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	80	80	80	—
Cuban-Am Sug	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—
Curtis Publishing	27	10¼	10	10	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	54	54	54	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright	45	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	20	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	26	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	43¼	43	43	—
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Del & Hudson	15	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	21	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	20⅝	20½	20⅝	—
Diamond Match	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
DistCorp - Seag	11	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	5	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	17	69⅞	67½	69¾	+ 1½
Dow Chem	1	126	126	126	—
Dow Chem pf	1	110½	110½	110½	—
Dresser Mfg	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Dunhill Int	5	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	5	17	17	17	—
du Pont de N	4	154½	154¾	154¾	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	1	13	13	13	—
Eastern Air L	17	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
East K Sti	3	17¾	17½	17½	—
Eastman Kodak	3	165½	164¼	165½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	45¾	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop nut	2	14½	14½	14½	—
Elec Boat	12	12½	12¾	12¾	—
El & Mus Ind	7	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
El Paso Nat Gas	2	33½	33½	33½	—
Endicott-John	1	64	64	64	—
Eng Pub Service	10	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1				
Erie RR	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Erie RR pf A	14	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	10	59	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka VCleaner	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Ex-Cell-O Corp	1	42½	41½	42½	—
Exchange Buffet	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Fajardo Sugar	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Farns Tel & Rad	10	13⅝	13½	13½	—
Fed Lt&Traction	7	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Fed Mot Truck	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Fed D Strs	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	—
Ferro Enam	2	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	49⅞	49¾	49⅞	—
Firestone T&R	22	51	50⅝	50⅞	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	108	108	108	—
First Nat Strs	3	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Food Fair Strs	2	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	47	24½	22½	24¾	+ 1½
Francisco Sug	6	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	7	100⅝	100	100	— ⅛
Servel Inc	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	4	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Simmons Co	8	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Simonds S & Stl	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	25	13¼	13⅛	13¾	—
Skelly Oil	4	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Smith (A) Corp	6	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Smith&Cor Ty	1	26½	26½	28½	—
Socony-Vacuum	47	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P	1	4½	4½	4½	—
So F Rico Sug	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	8	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
So'east Greyh L	3	39¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	39	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	20	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	6	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	10	6¼	6	6¼	—
Speer & Co	1	8¼	8¼	8½	—
Spencer Kell	2	31½	31	31½	—
Sperry Corp	10	27⅜	27	27⅜	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	23	11½	11½	11½	—
Square D Co	2	34¾	34¾	34